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It's All Here

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST SENATOR WHEELER

HOSPITAL, JAIL FINISH OF AUTO TRIP OF IOWANS

Woman in Rochelle Hospital; Man in Jail at Sycamore.

Arthur Bolt, a Davenport, Iowa, candy merchant, is being held in the county jail at Sycamore under bonds amounting to \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury for having in possession a couple of bottles of according to reports from that city. He and a woman were arrested early Thursday morning just west of Malta on the Lincoln Highway following an accident in which the wowhose name has been withheld. and who is in the Lincoln Hospital,

was injured.
Sheriff Crawford of DeKalb county arrested Bolt at Rochelle and took him to Sycamore where he was placed in jail. The couple were stopped by Night Marshall Fred Richardson at Ashton a few hours before the accident, when they appeared on the cording to the officer. While he was day and ended in Minnesota yesterday have passed through Dixon early at Rochester, Minn. He, Capt. H. E. Wednesday night.

Feared Brain Concussion. It is said that Bolt and his companwhen their machine went into the June. While the car was not badly damaged, the young woman was injured very badly and concussion of the brain was feared. Aside from being ROCKFORD MAN IS jured very badly and concussion of the held to await the action of the grand jury in DeKalb county, State's Attorney Poust of that county has filed an information in the county court against Bolt.

Word from the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle at noon today brought the information that the woman was resting comfortably and would probably Clifford is the name that appears on he hospital records, according to altaches of the institution, and it was added that the veracity of the name was doubted as it was thought that the young woman was not desirous She is suffering from a over the right eye.

Evangelicals Plan

A meeting of the directors of Oakdale campmeeting association is to arrangements for the annual camp- Rose. meeting at Oakdale park, where both Evangelicals and United Evangelicals pear before the jury at the inquest authorities, that prompted Miss doors religious meetings next sumangelical association held campmeetings for 30 years past, has been abanthat she was injured when she jump-stopped \$150 monthly payments he doned and the buildings are being ed from the car, near the Buchanan was making to her. moved. It is the intention of the owners to dispose of the park, which

Former Dixon Boy Killed By Bolt of Lightning in Iowa

Wilbur Armstrong of Iowa City, Ia., who formerly made his home with his grandparents at the J. E. Armstrong home on Jackson avenue relatives are bringing the body here for burial. He was a fine young man about twenty-six years old and had many friends here.

Four Allied Powers

mission's communication regarding times." the Dawes report all accept the experts findings wholly France raised the question of pro-

ceedure while Italy declares the report should be taken in its entirety.

CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM.

the announcement that the profram of Easter music, prepared by the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, the postponement of which was required, will be given at the church tomorrow evening.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued today to Leland C. Naucoles and Miss Estella M. Williams, both of Ridgeway,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago isiting their daughtere, Miss Kather ne who is attending the Bethany Seminary there.

Call Phone No. 134 for advertising Aubscription and business and

Phone No. 5 for news. J. P. Powers, the popular auctioneer

of Ohio, visited Dixon Friday.

Winner of National **Elimination Balloon** Race in Air 43 Hours



W. T. VAN ORMAN.

Who won the national elimination streets of that city, both seeming to balloon race, which started from Kelbe under the influence of liquor, ac- ly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Wednesmaking an investigation, they left the Van Orman won the race by remaincity, stating that they were on their ing in the air 43 hours and 24 minway to Chicago. The car is said to utes, traveling 1,100 miles and landing Honeywell and Major Norman Peek will represent the United States in the Gordon Bennett international balion were driving just west of Malta loon race at Brussels, Belgium, in

OUIZZED ABOUT HIS WIFE'S TRAGIC END

mobile Following a Quarrel.

Rockford, Ill., April 25 .- Following of having her identity become known. alleged admissions by George Ward found. The address book showed Holmes Ward, was fatally injured York City. when she leaped from their automobile Sunday, after they had quarreled, Coroner Fred C. Olson this after-Annual Campmeeting noon impanneled a jury to conduct an inquest in the case and to investideath.

Trinity church, Freeport, fice at noon for questioning by Coro- Manning, caretaker at the home of on May 1, for the purpose of making ner Olson and Reputy Cheriff Harry Y. K. Smith.

Monday morning. It is charged that he admitted he legal career and devote herself farm in the vicinity of Rockton. Following Mrs. Ward's death Wed-

alighting from the automobile when emotional." Pride, he said, was her Sunday." any trouble between the two.

"Fell on Her Stomach." "My wife and I and her parents,

to drive and we quarreled. Accept Dawes' Plan if I did not stop and let her out, threatened to jump out of the car him. jammed on the brakes. Just as Paris, April 26—(By the Associated the car came to sudden stop she Press)-The replies of the four big jumped out and fell on her stomach allied powers to the reparation com- on the road, rolling over several

She died of a fractured skull.

Mrs. C. Carroll and two children of Chicago will spend the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Mil-

LITTLE JOE

WHEN A WOMAN HAS NOTHING MUCH ELSE TO DO SHE WASHES HER HAIR



STOPA WOMAN IS SUICIDE IN HOTEL AS POLICE SEARCH

Brings Sensational Finish to Career After Slaying Chicagoan.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Detroit, April 26 .- A quick acting and deadly poison, self-administered, according to the coroner, in a hotel m here, yesterday, ended the career of Wanda Stopa, once a Polish immigrant girl, who became a brilliant lawyer, and a gay figure in Greenwich Village, New York.

Miss Stopa was sought in connection with the slaying of Henry Manning, aged caretaker at the home of Y. K. Smith, advertising man, Thursday. The woman, according to police, in a jealous rage, went to the Smith residence to kill Smith and his wife after he had refused to obtain a divorce, and shot Manning when he attempted to protect Mrs. Smith.

Miss Stopa was registered under the name of Glasgow. A guest at the hotel saw the woman and recognized her from newspaper photographs. He notified the assistant hotel manager When the assistant manager went to the place where the woman had been sitting, she was gone

Call From Her Room. Shortly after the hotel man was told that Miss Stopa was there, call came from the room occupied the woman who registered as Glas gow, saying she was ill. A physician was summoned and arrived just in time to see the woman fall backward on the bed. She died within a few The coroner's office was notified

and the body was taken to an undertaking establishment. No report of the suicide was made to police, ac cording to officers. Three hours later police were not

fied by Chicago officers that Miss Stopa had been seen at a hotel in Detroft. After searching hotels they be discharged within a few days. Miss Died After Fall from Auto- discovered the woman had committed Miss Stopa had no baggage, except

a small bag containing lingerie and toilet articles. A letter signed "Kenley" and addressed to "Dear Wand Jean" and an address book were that his 21-year-old wife, Mrs. Mattie names of prominent persons in Nev

RESULT OF INFATUATION. By Associated Press Leased Wire

gate the circumstances of Mr. Ward's suicide in Detroit yesterday, a coroner's jury here returned a verdict Ward was taken to the sheriff's of. blaming her for the slaying of Henry

It was a mad infatuation for Smith Later Ward was subpocaned to ap- disclosed in letters in the hands of Stopa, who had decided to abandon a mer. Riverside park, where the Ev- and his wife quarreled over who writing, to come from New York to should drive their automobile, and Chicago to kill him after he had

Had Story Accepted.

In New York she studied story con nesday night at Rockford hospital, struction. A week ago she had he Coroner Olson started an investiga- first magazine story accepted and tion and said that in interviews with was to be published shortly in a magmembers of the family he was told azine specializing in detective themes the wife suffered the injury when she . Smith reiterated former statement

'tripped and fell to the sidewalk while that he believed Miss Stopa "highl the family returned home from a ride governing emotion, causing her to No mention was made of plan to force a marriage with him and when she failed, resulting in the slaying and suicide

Testimony of Smith was not heard in Dixon, was killed by lightning, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, were at the coroner's inquest which quesout riding Sunday and while we were tioned E. T. Wood, taxicab driver, wh driving along the Buchanan farm my drove Miss Stopa to the Smith home wife wanted to drive the automobile," before the shooting and later brough Ward said today, according to Coroner her back to Chicago. Wood testified Olson, "I did not think she was able he stopped a block away and waited 15 minutes for her and she calmly When she became angry and reentered the cab and returned with

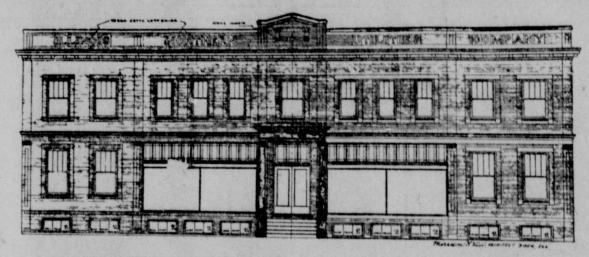
Pastor Sterling M. E. Church Resigns

First M. E. church of Sterling for the and ended yesterday in Minnesota. board Thursday night, to take effect traveling 1100 miles and landing at between May 15 and 25. Rev. Cruea Rochester, Minn. will become district superintendent of Captain Honeywell, second, landed League of Wisconsin. He will assume proximately 1050 miles.

Judge Edwards Will Preside in Ogle Co.

Oregon, April 25.—The spring term Railroad Worker is of the Ogle county circuit court will convene Monday, April 28, with Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon presiding. The docket for the coming term is considerably heavier than usual at the Northwestern at Nelson, had a nar spring term, 25 new chancery cases row escape from serious injury Thursand 28 new common law cases having day when a timber fell from the coal been filed. Of the new chancery cases chute, striking him a glancing blow five are divorce and 12 are foreclos. on the side of the head, injuring his Associated Press.)—Major Frederick gaged in putting in a side track about

PLANS FOR NEW OFFICE BUILDING OF I. N. U. CO. SHOW IT WILL BE CREDIT



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW I. N. U. OFFICE BUILDING.

Work toward the erection of the new Illinois Northern Utilities company's office building is now well under way. Wrecking of the old building which had served to house the General and Dixon offices of the company, was started on March 1st, and house the General and Dixon offices of the company, was started on March 1st, and HAPPINESS CAME tion for the new building is finished and it is expected that the new structure will be completed in the fall and that the general office will occupy the new premises about October 1st. The old building had been used by the company since its inception and there has been need for larger and better quarters for some time past, the old building proving inadequate.

The new building will be a two-story structure of brick, fire-proof, and modern in every respect. It will be erected at a cost approximately \$75,000.

The building is of a very symmetrical and attractive design and, with the character of material which will be used, it will present a very pleasing appearance.

Can Add Story If Needed.

While all of the walls will be of brick, the front wil be faced with a brick of better finish and quality. The front will be built of a smooth hard brick of subdued light buff color with a softening grayish tint. The sub-cornice at the second floor line and the upper cornice as well as the lettering, "Illinois Northern Utilities Company," which is built in above the upper cornice, will be of tile, the color of which will be only sufficient.

The first week of the Evening Telegraph's free prize distribution ended with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a resolution ordering his arrest which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts with fourteen happy "kids" coasting and a rangement before the senate which the Discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts which have the discount House, Ohio, guilty of contempts which have the discount House, Ohio, ly lighter to make those features distinctive but without too assertive contrast. The coping on the top of the front wall will be white and two imposing Bedford Cut Stone Pil- honest efforts of ambitious boys and hart of the Daugherty investigating lars to either side of the entrance will provide pleasingly acceptable details of design. girls. The building is so constructed as to permit of adding another story should the same ever be needed or desired.

This building will cover a ground area of 70 by 88 feet, the front facing south, being feet wide. The basement ceiling is carried well up above the ground line, insuring of knowing that our efforts have been records and accounts of the Midland a light, well ventilated area. It will house a large room for files and another large area. the dimensions of which are 38 feet, 9 inches by 69 feet, 4 inches, which can be utilized for desired or necessary purposes besides containing the boiler and fuel rooms and vault, hallway and toilet facilities.

Car Barns at Rear.

The first or ground floor contains a large sales room, 50 feet by 28 feet, which, dur- with the children of today we will ing office hours, can also serve as a waiting room for the interurban railway. This room is immediate upon the entrance and the rest of this floor is divided into spacious office Under the plan the Dixon Evening rooms, vault, coat rooms, file room, corridor and toilets. The offices on this floor will be Telegraph will give to any boy or girl occupied by the Contracting Department, Cashier's office, Auditing Department. The who turns into us five new subscrib-Stock Securities Department, Claim Department and Superintendent of the S. D. & E. ers, one of these Royal Coasters. This Railway, Statistical Department, General System Operator and head of the Meter De-partment. When the general officer are closed the weiting room for the interest is a big roomy wagon with disc wheels partment. When the general offices are closed the waiting room for the interurban rail- ings. The body is hard wood and trimway will be at the car barns, which are located behind the general office building.

The second floor will contain an assembly room, 37 feet, 5 inches by 26 feet, 10 inch- of every child, as well as grown-ups. es, with an adjoining kitchen about 9 feet by 13 feet, and the rest of the floor will be three new readers. For the workers divided into office room of desirable sizes, including hallway, vault, coat rooms, stair- who secure one, the Tite-Lok Ad- convention arrangements sub-comway room and toilets. On this floor will be located the offices of the Vice-President, As- justable Stilts are a source of healthy mittee, presented Mr. Burton's name sistant to the Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer, Superintendent of Operations, Distribu- amusement that never grows old to to the President, who approved the tion Engineer, Gas Engineer, Purchasing Department, Engineering Department, Directon of any size. To the bigger selection. tor of Public Relations and Telephone Switchboard Operator. In addition there will be are willing to work harder and longer, meeting of the arrangement suba room equipped for draughting work and a small library is also being considered.

To the rear of this building the car barns, with a waiting room in connection, and probably the best bleycle made and by the car repair shop will be located.

VAN ORMAN WAS WINNER OF BIG GAS BAGS' RACE

Travelled 1,100 Miles in 43 Hours; Honeywell is Second.

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Antonio, Texas, April 26.-W. T. Van Orman, Captain H. E. Honeywell and Major Norman Peek will represent America in the Gordon Bennett

International Balloon Race at Brussels in June, as a result of their having won the first three places in the national elimination race which start-Rev. Davis E. Cruea, pastor of the ed from Kelly Field here Wednesday past eight months, tendered his res- Van Orman won race by remaining ignation at a meeting of the official in the air 43 hours and 24 minutes,

the Madison district of the Anti-Saloon at Sanborn, Minn., after traveling ap- day charge of the office in the capital Major Peek made an airline flight escity of Wisconsin some time near the timated at 1020 miles, landing at temperature normal or somewhat be-

middle of May. The district comprises Stansgar, Ia., and won third, place. low most of the week.

twenty counties in southwestern Wis- Herbert Von Thaden, entry of the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-Detroit Aviation Society, was fourth, souri Valleys: landing at Dubuque, Ia., a distance of Monday over north portion and gen out of the race Thursday

George Wertz, an employee of the

la business visitor here Friday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Showers probable tonight extreme south portion Sunday; colder in south portion.

Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonot much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds; mostly easterly.

Wisconsin: Showers tonight and

east portion.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 26.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon- Sterling Masons at

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.

Region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and frequent showers.

Showers probably The other three entries were forced by fair; temperature below normal a beginning and normal or somewhat

Injured at Nelson Martin Will Leave Monday to Catch Up Building Sidetrack with His "Squadron"

Chignik, Alaska, April 26 .- (By the n his plane, Seattle, from Kanatak, day for Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Funeral of Victim of Van Oren Mishap

d Sunday, except partly cloudy in LaMoille, who was killed Thursday names necessary to win the wheel. when his car was struck by an eastwill be held Sunday afternoon from everybody and you have the time. Ku Klux Klan. Young is backed by night and Sunday; probably showers; his home. Services will be in charge services with services will be in charge services with services will be in charge services will be in charge services will be in charge services with services will be in charge services will be in charge services will be serviced by the serviced by the services will be serviced by the serviced by the services will be serviced by the serv LaMoille. The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, was a retired farmer and well known in Bureau Sunday; colder in extreme southwest a hired man were crossing the rancounty. He with his son, Frank, and road tracks near Van Oren Thursday Iowa: Unsettled tonight with rain when the car stalled in front of an wood, der in east and central por- eastbound passenger train. The son Feites. tions; frost in west portion; Sunday and hired man succeeded in getting partly cloudy, colder in extreme south- out of the car, but Mr. Gazell was struck and killed almost instantly

Meeting in Dixon

Several Sterling Masons came to Dixon on Wednesday evening and at-tended a meeting of Dixon Chapter No. 7, R. & A. Masons. Among the distinguished guests and speakers was Melville Leighton of Chicago, grand master. Those who came from Sterling were: F. B. Frerichs, W. H. Jamison, Ford France, Dr. Morehouse and the Rev. Frank Fitch. The oc casion was the annual inspection of the Council. A splendid dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock.

for Road Materials

The Northwestern railroad is en-Martin, who arrived here yesterday three miles east of Nelson which will be used to transport paving materials Ray Miller and J. W. Busby drove W. A. Lough of West Brooklyn was Alaska, expected today to leave Mon- for the paving of the old Chicago

VETO OF BONUS BY PRESIDENT SEEM LIKELY

Coolidge's Endorsement Borah's Views Gives Basis.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 26 .- Likelihood that President Coolidge will veto the bonus bill when it is submitted to him by congress, probably within a week is seen by White House callers in his endersement yesterday of views expressed by Senator Borah, republican,

Idaho, in opposition to the measure. The President made it clear that his agreement with the Idaho senator's argument was not connected with the paid-up insurance plan which formed the basis of Mr. Borah's discussion or with any other particular bill, but expressed opinion as to the desirability of economy in government expendi-

Senate and house conferees will meet Monday to seek adjustment of differences between two chambers over certain provisions.

TO FOURTEEN KIDS THRU TELEGRAPH

Earned Royal Coasters, Offered By Paper, in Less Than a Week.

The first week of the Evening Tel- M. S. Daugherty of Washington which the Dixon Evening Telegraph is itself to answer the charge was in-

egraph but mostly in the satisfaction committee's summens or to produce appreciated by the children of Lee and adjoining counties. Now in our seventy-fourth year the Telegraph has watched a good many boys and girls the United States." grow up to be our friends and readers. If, by our offering we make friends have friends in the citizens of tomor-

ence at the White House. med in colors that will delight the eve there is the Dayton bicycle. This is committee Wednesday in Cleveland. probably the best bicycle made and by Mr. Burton, a former Ohio senator, allowing you to select your own model has long been prominent in the afyou are assured of a delightful pleas fairs of his party.

ure and commercial pride. Those of you who wish to compete for this Dayton wheel should communicate at once with the Circulation Department to Be Held Sunday of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. ers and will liberally reward you in The funeral of Herbert Gazeli of case you fall short of the twenty-five

Prizes were awarded to the follow bound passenger train near Van Oren. ing this week. We have a prize for St.

> Lafferty, Mabel Smith, Frank Cramer, ority in the liquor cleanup now in Dean McCrystal, Elmer Schulte, Al. progress fred Lightner, Theo. Dockery, Robt. Kastner, Loren Lair, Junior Under-Lawrence Grove, William

Leslie Weybright, Wilfred Lahman One daughter and one son survive Mt. Morris college, were here Friday. Rock Island, died at their home there

of Oregon were callers in Dixon this 624 North Dement avenue, in this city,

Daylight Saving to Become Effective in Chicago and New York

By Associated Press Leased Wire April 26.-Dayligh aving will become effective Chicago tomorrow and continu until the last Sunday in Septem ber. The changed schedule wi prevail in all suburbs for an average radius of 30 miles.

IN NEW YORK ALSO. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 26. - Dayligh

saving, optional in New York Stat and made operative in New York City by municipal ordinance, will become effective tomorrow and will continue until September 28.

LEFT WITH IDEA "HE COULD FIX" THINGS IN D. C.

In Meantime Brookhart of Iowa Plays Another Card.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 26.-H. E. Glosser, formerly employed in the office of Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, indicted with Senator Wheeler, testified today before the senate committee investigating the indictment that in January, 1923, he heard a conversation between Campbell and Wheeler in which there was talk of getting the former's oil permits "fix-

ed up in Washington." "Mr. Campbell said that if Mr. Wheeler could get this fixed up in Washington," Glosser said, "we can afford to cut a lot of money, or omething like that." "What did Senator Wheeler say?"

sked Senator Sterling. "I don't recall that he made any reply. Oh yes, he did later.' But not that evening?" "No, but he left us under the im-

After Daugherty's Brother. dopted a resolution citing M. S. Daugherty, of Ohio, brother of the former attorney general, for contempt because of his failure to respond to the summons of the Daugh-

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committee. We're glad we started t. Our re. The report said the former Attorward has been partly in the form of ney General's brother had twice failnew readers of the Dixon Evening Tel. ed to respond to the investigating National Lank at Washington Court contempt of the authority of the said nittee and of the senate and of

Burton is Picked to Open Convention

Washington, April 26 .- Selection of Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman of the republican national committee was indicated today after a political confer-

Chairman Adams of the republican national committee and David Milvane, republican national committee-

Formal selection will be made at the

Glenn Young Again Gets in Limelight

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill., April 26 .- S. Glenn Young, former paid Klan liquor raider of Williamson county, Illinois, took charge last night of the East Louis provisional chapter of the local charter following charges that Fred Bailey, Noble Norberg, Charles local officials had misused their auth-

Funeral of Infant Here Monday P. M.

William Glenn, the infant son of and Elmer Snider, all students at the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson of this morning. The funeral will be State's Attorney McDowell and wife held at the home of John O'Malley, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the mother of the babe having formerly been Miss Florence O'Malley.

Church is Assigned to DeKalb Section of Lincoln Highway

Kenneth Church of this city, reently appointed motorcycle patrol of ficer by the state highway department as been equipped with uniform and high-powered motorcycle, and is now on duty, being assigned, temporarily at least, to the DeKalb section of the Lincoln Highway.

Colorado Murderer Executed This Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire Canon City, Colo., April 26 .- Joseph McGonigal, convicted murderer Miss Ella Centers, was executed bere this modulus.

Today's Market Report

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Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Liberty Bond Close

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Wall Street Close.

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American Car & Foundry 157 btd.

American Smelting & Refg 61 1/4

Allied Chemical & Dye 70%

American Can 102%

American Sugar 52

Atchison 1014

American Int. Corp. 211

American Locomotive 72%

American T. & T. 125 %

American Woolen 66%

Anaconda Copper 32%

Rattimore & Ohio 53%

Bethlehem Steel 511/2

California Petroleum

Central Leather 11%

Chandler Meters 47

C. & N. W. 5016B.

Rock Island 24

C., M. & St. P. 24%

Chile Copper 27%

Chino Copper 16%

Corn Products 170

Crucible Steel 53%

General Asphalt 26

General Motors 14

Int. Harvester 85

Invincible Oil 13% Kelly-Springfield Tire 15%

Int. Paper 37%

Mack Truck 81

Marland Oll 35

I. C. 1011/2 B

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 59

General Electrim 214%

Gulf States Steel 701/2

Inspiration Copper 24%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 337,

Kennecott Copper 38 % Lima Locomotive 59%

Maxwell Meters B 11%

Middle States Oil 3%

Mo. Pacific, jfd 3814

N. Y. Central 100%

Northern Pacific 51

Pennsylvania 4414

Peoples Gas 82% B

Sears Roebucw 84

Sinclair Con. Oil 21%

Southern Railway 5314

Texas & Pacific 27%

Union Pacific 130%

U. S. Rubber 29%

Willys-Overland 8%

U. S. Steel 100%

Utah Copper 68

Tobacco Products A 86

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 67%

Transcontinental Oil 442

Westinghouse * Electric 60 %

Local Markets

DIXON MILE PRICE

Standard Oil of N. J. 36%

Studebaker Corporation 85%

Southern Pacific 89

Texas Co. 41%

Pacific Off 50%

Pure Oil 22%

Reading 53%

Louisville & Nashville 9014

Mo., Kan. & Tex. (new) 1114

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 18

Producers & Refiners 27%

Republic Iron & Steel 47%

Pan American Petroleum B 4614

Norfolk & Western 121 1/2

Famous Players-Lasky 70%

Great Northern, pfd 541/2 B

Cosden Oil 33 19

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Consolidated Gas 62%

Chesapeake & Ohio 74%

Canadian Pacific 14714

American Tobacco 141 1/2 B

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 163,

Cerro de Pasco Copper 44%

Baldwin Locomotive 113

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By Associated Press Leased Were

ard 1.071/2@1.13%; No. 3 hard 1.12. Corn No. 3 mixed 77@7714; No. 5 11.56; bulks: steers and yearlings 8.25 770781/2; No. 4 yellow 76@77; No. 5 fat she stock 5.50@8.00; canners and yellow 74% @75%: No. 2 white 80@ cutters 2.75@3.85; veal calves 7.50@ 9.00. 76%: sample grade 69@72.

white 48@49; No. 4 white 4714.@48%. week ago fat lambs steady to 25c low-Rye, No. 2, 66%. Barley, 77692.

Timothy seed, 5,00 @ 7.50 Clover seed, 13.50@ 21.0. Lard, 10.57. Bellies, 10.37.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Potatoes weak, receipts 70 cars; to 300. This is a decrease of \$13,565,600, treatment. tal U. S. shipment 542; Wisconsin wacked round whites 1.10@1.25; Idaho sacked russets 2.00@2.40; Minnesota

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 percent, 5¼ percent and 5½ depend-ing upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.
Savings Bank of Kewanee,
Kewanee, Illinois.

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FOR RENT-3 rooms furnished or unfurnished at East Fifth St.

FOR SALE-Two lots on Dixon Ave., block from court house. Inquire 816 Dixon Ave. FOR SALE-No. 9 Globe 6-hole range.

FOR SALE-Good Alfalfa hay. Phone Y922, or call on Charles Hey, Lin coln Highway.

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Tel Y691.

FOR RENT-Fully modern 6-room apartment, steam heat, hot and cold water, garage included, close in. Pos-session May 1st. Phone X720. 100t1*

FOR RENT-Three nice large fur nished bed rooms, one block west John Dixon Park, 514 Squires Ave. Two blocks from good eating house

BABY CHICKS-Leghorns, 10c; Wyandottes, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Langshans, Brahmas, 12c and up. Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Farmers, bring me your eggs to hatch for you. Can set eggs any time in large modern Hot-Water In cubators, 50:000 egg capacity, 15 years experience. Harry B. Bressler, Sterling, Ill., 1 mile north McCue's corner, Phone 971-3. 100126

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\$3.75—100. Disease free. 80 percent
fertility. Also work horses. Will
Fitzpatrick, R6, Amboy, Ill. 10016
Butter

FOR SALE-Something every particular housewife uses, white paper oats ... drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c; to 50s. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

the Borden Co. will pay for milk retesting 4% butter fat direct ratio

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH:

ind North Dakota sacked Red River Butter lower; creamery extras 361/2; andards 361/4; extra firsts 351/26/36: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner

and son, Lloyd, motored to Chicago Eggs: easy, receipts 37,156 cases; this afternoon Hrsts 21 1/2 @ 22; ordinary firsts 20 @ 1/2; the Taylor Beauty Shop, Dixon National Bank Bldg.

-If you realize the great number of people that read the Classified Ad Column you would never fail to carry Chicago, April 26,-Hogs: 4000; 5c an ad therin for the purpose of dishigher, bulk good and choice 260 to clothing, etc. Try one now in The clothing, etc. Try one now in The Evening Telegraph.

140 to 150 lbs 6.75@7.10; bulk packing sows 6.60@8.85; killing pigs 25c high

sows 6.60@6.85; killing pigs 25c high-er; bulk 120 to 130 lb. weights 6.00@ where they will spend a few days. .40; estimated holdover \$000; heavy Byron Countryman of Sterling was

hogs 7.15@7.45; medium 7.10@7.40; in town visiting Saturday. lights 6.80@7.40; light lights 5.90@ Miss Grace Jegi of Chicago will be .25; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.90; the guest of Miss Marion Ahrens dur-

rough 6 60 @ 6.75; slaughter pigs 4.50 @ ing her vacation Mrs. John Ruef of Chicago will be Cattle: 500, steers uneven, better a week-end guest in Dixon. grades 50@75c lower; spots \$1 off, fat Bart McMahon of Woosung was a

she stock and most bulls 50c lower; business visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bevelacqua of canners and cutters 15 to 25c lower; Chicago. April 26.—Wheat No. 2 veal calves 75c@\$1 down; top matured Nelson were here on business Thurssteers 12.50; extreme top yearlings day

Harold and Herbert Bover motored mived 75; No. 2 yellow 80; No. 3 yellow @10.50; stockers and feeders 6.25@8.00 to Chicago Saturday to spend a few H. B. Whitcombe was a business

visitor in DeKalb Friday. Kenneth Rodeschof of Morrison Sheep: 2000; mostly direct, steady, was here on business Friday.

Outs No. 2 white 48% @49%; No. 3 for weak 6000 direct, compared with a Owen Meyers of Morrison. Owen Meyers of Morrison was visitor here Saturday.

er; fat sheep \$2@\$2.50 lower; best James Vaile was a business visitor fat wooled lambs for week 16.60, top in Elizabeth, Thursday clipped lambs = 15.50@16.50; wooled B. F. Bennett of Tampico was a ewes 8.50@10.50; clipped 8.00@9.75; Dixon visitor Friday.

bulk spring lambs 17.00@22.00; few Call No. 134 for business matters subscriptions and advertising at the Telegraph office, and call No. 5 for Clearing House Report. Mrs. Ada Davis is confined to her

Bu Associated Press Leased Wiru New Yerk, April 26. - The actual home by illness. Frank Nagle who has been quite Chicago, April 26.—Poultry alive, conddition of clearing house banks frank Nagle who has been quite lower; fowls 23@25: broilers 48@56; and trust companies for the week ill at his home for some time, was toshows an excess in reserve of \$18,607, day taken to the Rochelle hospital for

The regular meeting of the Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be New York held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Marcus Zigler of Woosung was a Brooklyn . New York, April 26 .- Liberty bonds Dixon visitor Thursday.

> A special meeting of Dixon post No. St. Louis 12. American Legion will be held in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the transaction of business. T. E. Cook of Polo was a Dixon visitor Friday.

on Friday.

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our selection GRADUATES should order their engraved or piant-

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We wish to thank our friends and clatives for their kindness shown us during the sickness and bereavement of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. E. E. Tennant and Children.

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Newman Service. 29. After 6 p. m. call 303.

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Evidently there are some who do not understand that Card of Thanks run in a newspaper is purely a personal matter and not news, and consonal matter and not news. sequently something for which a charge is made in all papers. Seventy-five cents is the minimum price in the Telegraph, so if those wishing a card run would send the money with conv. it would save all further. with copy it would save all further DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

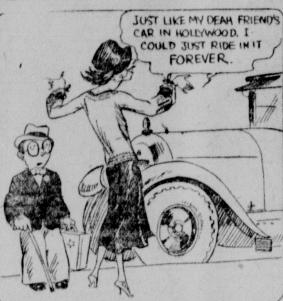
All taxes not paid by April 28th who desire Lit care for season 1924 37 will be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman, must return signed card at once to

Let Kline-Newman drain and refill From April 10 until further notice proper grade of Mobiled.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II









HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Edward Spooner of Ohio was in Dix Philadelphia Pittsburgh Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7; St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 10; Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 3; New York 2. Philadelphia at Boston, rain. Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland Washington

Yesterday's Results. da 6: Washington 5 Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

"Lace-Makers" Made Fine Harvest Here;

be inter-r-r-r'st'd in some fine Ir-r-r, sages might not litter the hushed ness. rish lace?" This was the question rooms. For anything in the JOB PRINT- in down town offices Saturday morn- Throughout the city at the Tam- Philadelphia, less to John Sanger Throughout the city at the Tam- Philadelphia, less to John Sanger Throughout the city at the Tam-ING line, call No. 134. B. F. Shaw ing by three clever female salesmen, many's district headquarters little on a foul in the ninth round when he tf who experienced little difficulty in dis- bands of "the faithful" gathered last hit low.

Have the transmission and differential of your car lubricated regularly at Kline-Newman Service.

All taxes not paid by April 28th will be advertised. Chas. H. Rastman, County Collector.

Ireland. They had come to Dixon and were impressed with its location and would open up a class in lace touched the purse strings of lace touched the purse str Try a for sale ad in The Telegraph: hours' canvass before being halted by of Gov. Smith's campaign for the dem-Everybody reads the calssified column. the police they had disposed of a ocratic nomination. large amount of it.

96tf city, the two women picked up by by Bishop Dunn. Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell. Tel. showed up at the court house, which had already been very successfully

the police, were released. Soon afterward, a third member of the party smith and U. S. Senaton Copeland, showed up at the court house, which had already been very successfully

WAS ROOSTING AL SMITH.

Before you insure your auto. see Newman's Service.

Have your car Alemited at Kline regard for the governor, also prominent in the affairs of Tammany.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For up to date job printing visit Smith our printing plant. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Members of Tallinany found to the

NOTICE. All lot owners at Oakwood Cemetery

TRIUMVIRATE MAY SUCCEED MURPHY

2 4 .333 Leadership of Great Or. groups. When conversation turned ganization Subject of Guesses.

> BULLETIN By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 26.-Mrs. Charles nurses were summoned.

"Her condition is grave, but I think she will pull through," Dr. Her-

New York, April 26.—The body of Murphy in New York said: Charles F. Murphy, for 22 years grand friend of mine. I have been associat 400 chieftain of Tammany Hall, today lies ed with him 30 years. He has been a

ery outpost of the 14th Street wigwam tion of city affairs. was draped in black while many ho- "Mr. Murphy did not make friends tels, stores and individual household- easily but once made he always held ers displayed evidence of their grief, them. His word was always as good All of "Chief" Murphy's friends as his bond. He will be greatly misswere expected among the mourners at ed. the Murphy home today-rich and kempt men and women, political lead. Butte, Mont., and Pinkie Mitchell, Milers and ward heelers, with haggard waukee, junior welterweight chamand toll worn East Side women who pion, fought ten rounds to a draw. knew of the "chief's" bounty.

Throughout all the rooms were Police Stopped Game great floral tributes from great and we have tags in any quality call and hastened to endeavor to identify small. Baskets had to be resorted to, that the thousands of condolatory mestill be delivered at your place of busi-

Triumvirate May Follow

posing of their wares before being night, to discuss the future. Which For Sale. Good mixture of colors.
Dozen, 35c; 3 dozen, \$1.00. Phone
R1159. H. L. Quick, 521 East Chamberlain St.

The women claimed to be Scotch by birth and residence, but had learned the art of lace making in Belfast, Ireland. They had come to Dixon
Have the transmission and differ- and were impressed with its location

Was to succeed "the chief?" they asked. Several names were whisper- ed. There was a pretty strong impression that a triumvirate would fall heir to "the chief's" political estate.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, twice

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.

many of the fair sex and in their few succeed Murphy in the management tions of new invitations.

Funeral services will be held in St. We guarantee absolute satisfaction With the understanding that they Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth Avenue, time. There's a Reason. Kline-Newin our Auto Laundry DeLuxe. Kline- would cease operations and leave the A solemn requiem mass will be sung man Service.

envassed and some rare bargains dis-bosed of. Chief Van Bibber set out C. F. Murphy, chieftain of Tammany to try and locate the women a sec- Hall, came at a time when he was en nd time but was unsuccessful, they gaged in premoting the campaign of nomination for president. The chieftain had a warm personal

Murphy had been making plans for We sell great quantities daily of our furthering the governor's candidacy WHITE PAPER for pantry shelves for president and planned to go to and bureau drawers. Come in and French Lick Springs for conferences get a roll today. Price 10c to 50c. with democratic leaders. News of tf the leader's death caused profound grief at Tammany.

time, it would carry on for Governor

wigwam on 14th Street. Daniel Ry-

DURANT TAXI LINE

ing would be done now toward select ing Murphy's successor, but mean while the organization would be in charge of William Allen, chairman of the committee, and David H. Knott, former sheriff, head of the county committee. Tammany leaders and workers

an, Mr. Murphy's secretary, said noth

slowly filtered into the old wigwam where they stood in small silent to politics it always revolved around the question "what will this mean for A! Smith's candidacy?" There were many answers, but the general impression seemed to be that his death would have no harmful effect on the governor.

Mayor J. F. Hylan, characterized F. Murphy, widow of the late Tam- the dead leader as "unquestionably many chieftain, suffered a collapse to- one of the commanding influences for day in her home, Dr. J. E. Herrity, good produced by the organization for her physician, said. Two trained fully."

> TAGGART'S TRIBUTE. French Lick, Ind., April 26 .- Thos Taggart, Indiana democratic leader when informed of the death of C. F

"Mr. Murphy was a very dear 315 in state in the modest parlor of the great leader for Tammany Hall and 200 East 17th Street "Brownstone front." I believe that under the Tammany Over city buildings in all the five organization, New York City has al Boroughs flags were at half mast; ev- ways had the very best administra-

PORTLAND, Ore .- Joe Simonich

picked up by the police for not hav- was to succeed "the chief?" they All taxes not paid by April 28th

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WELCOME

First Presbyterian Church of Dixon "Where a Welcome Awaits You" Sunday, April 27

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. 10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Session. 10:45 A. M .- Morning Service.

"Seven Pointed Stars"

5:00 P. M.-Vespers. "The Inner Circle"

6:00 P. M.—Y. P. S. C. E. The Best of Music, of Course

BODY TAKEN FROM LAKE THOUGHT TO **BE THAT OF ARTIST**

Peoria Girl, Missing Since February, is Thought Found.

d Press.)—A woman's body taken lightfully entertained at dinner last Chicago, April 26 .- (By the Associatrom Lake Michigan at the north end evening, honoring the birthday anni-

lisappeared in February. voman since March 8 when Mrs. A. Miss Helen Nussell of Walnut. Aft W. Allen of Peoria, an aunt, reported er the dinner a theater party was her disappearance from her studio formed, Miss Amelia Schroeder also rooming house here several weeks being a member of the theater party

Nicholas Kauser, 11-year-old boy, who with a playmate, Robert McDon- HONEYMOONald, 12, discovered the body in the water from a Sheridan Road play-turned from their honeymoon trip in ground, reported their discovery to the east.

ment the body was discribed as that EVENINGof a woman probably about 40 years old, bobber hair, brown eyes and in accordance with its recent change hasty identification, since reports of and fourth Tuesday evening. relatives indicated that Miss Stedman was slightly lame, walked frequent- Witnesses Charged with the aid of a cane. Relatives have been summoned by

he police to attempt to establish posi ive identification

/ Told of Love Affair.

Music here, at which Miss Stedman Cray on a charge of using the mails s believed to have been a student in in furtherance of a scheme to de ecent years, was the first to com- fraud. nunicate with the police after the findng of the body. She told of an eight- several men whose names we. year acquaintanceship with the miss-ing woman and of her love affair McCray and discounted by him. The many years ago with a young fellow testified the defendant had forged

student in a Paris art academy. Upon completion of her studies in France, according to the story, Miss Stedman was to have become the bride of her French lover. Death in call us tervened taking the young man almost the finest of presses. on the eve of the wedding, and the tragedy, her friends declare, constantty overshadowed the life of the young ed, followed closely upon her declaration to friends that she was insistent-

called from beyond by her lover. Miss Stedman was known to her Aliss Stedman was known to her friends as a portrait painter of marked ability.

Mrs. Bertha Kribben, musician with a studio in the same artists' colony with Miss Stedman and her close friends as a portrait painter of mark-

with Miss Stedman and her close friend for several years, also told of her contacts with the missing artist

A CORRECTION.

An error occurred yesterday in a t stated \$100 cash was required as first payment on a 2-acre tract with house, etc. It'should have read \$1000

cash. All taxes not taid by April 28th vill be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman, Jounty Collector 12 19 23 26 will be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman, County Collector. 12 19 23 26

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE) Tuesday.

V. F. W .- Union Hall. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. William Milliken de from Lake Michigan at the north end of the city today is believed by police to be that of Miss Jeanette Stedman, an artist of Peoria and Chicago, who disappeared in February.

Germany of Mrs. Milliken's mother Mrs. O'Neil. The guests included Mrs. Rust, another daughter of Mrs. O'Neil and her daughter, Miss Hazel Police have been searching for the Rust, and Miss Hazel Rust's friend.

HAVE RETURNED FROM

At a nearby undertaking establish V. F. W. TO MEET TUESDAY

weighing about 120 pounds. Police of meeting nights, will be held next records gave the age of the missing artist as 44. A slight deformity on one leg partially substantiated the W. will hereafter meet on the second

Gov. with Forgery

By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind., April 26 .- The Mrs. Ellen Hill, director of drama-tic arts at the Cosmopolitan School of today in the trial of Governor Meprosecution planned to close its case

Among witnesses vesterday were signed to cattle notes made out to their names.

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66 County Collector. 12 19 23 26 City Clerk or Superintendent of Oak G. A. CAMPBELL Day and Night Service Commissioner Public Health

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





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EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.

GAIN WEIGHT.

tables, not only for herself but the

whole family. When cream is used

for seasoning more salt is necessary,

Be Observed May 11

served on Sunday, May 11. The oc-

casion in Dixon will be one of special

tions will honor the living mothers

and white the memory of the dead

small personal tokens are in great

Fun and friendship combined with

group of the Sunshine Class, St.

Paul's Lutheran church, at the home

of Mrs. David Ditzler, 122 East Ninth

street. Mrs. Martha Shippert of

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils dec

orated the parior. The refreshment

table, chinaware and napkins used

pictures belonging to Mrs. Ditzler.

Throughout Nation

Mothers Day Will

.0178 gram.

Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.— Mrs. W. J. Worsley, 521 Galena Ave. W. R. C .- Monday afternoon, G. A.

Stjernan Club-Miss Pauline Brass, 210 Dement Ave. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Addie Bovey, 321 Fifth St.

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St.

*W. C. T. U .- Mrs. Herman Miss man, 1105 West Fourth St. Practical Club-Mrs. A. S. Moore, 210 Peoria Ave.

The people who always live in houses, and sleep on beds, and walk on pavements, and buy their food from butchers and bakers and grocers. are not the most blessed inhabitants of this wide and various earth. The circumstances of their existence are too mathematical and secure for per fect contentment. They live at sec ond or third hand. They are boarders in the world. Everything is done for fhem by somebody else. Henry van Dyke.

Held Regular Meeting Wednesday

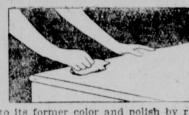
The members of the Mt. Union Community Aid Society held their regular meeting at the Community

There was a good attendance and much work was accomplished. Aprons were cut out, ready for the This meeting will be held at the Community House, May 7th. A

time as much sewing is to be done. beans haven't a taste in common. An excellent pichic dinner was en-joyed at noon and a short business meeting was held afterward. It was An excellent picnic dinner was endecided to change the name of the society to the Kingdom-Mt. Union be substituted for the shredded cabnumber of members who reside in the

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Removing Stains.

A dresser top that has been stained



to its former color and polish by rubbing it with kerosene or with oil and split and toasted, 4 tablespoons maple the principal addresses were given I bron roll 2 tablespoons can be a first of Divor and Man

Rubber Aprens.

with a damp cloth, may be purchased spoons sugar. ready made or made from rubber and bound with tape.

and roughness from irons. Sweet bedtime. oil or rottenstone will clean them.

Sofa Cushions.

Cream is more easily digested and quickly assimilated than butter, so the Mrs. Leave.

ial that is easily cleaned and is pleas. use cream for seasoning her vegeant to the touch.

Oil the Ringer. If the wringer works with difficulty, as butter contributes some salt.

put a little kerosene oil on the cogs and work them for a few seconds men wipe and put in a few drops of Washing Laces.

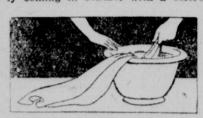
Wash laces, veils and delicate lacey

fabrics in water, using gum arabic to stiffen them, if they seem to have lost their original freshness.

Glossy Finish.

Turpentine added to raw strach city, in the schools and most of all, will give gloss and witeness to fab- in the homes. As usual red carna rics rinsed in it.

Soak in Water.



as a rule the stain may be soaked out in cold water.

LASALLE MEETING PLACE

Clubs, which met Thursday and to day in Belle Keith Art gallery, Rock- Officers Elected ford Woman's club.

LaSalle was chosen by vote of delegates and alternates. Belvidere had also invited the district women to meet there, but an effort is made to business at the meeting held yesterhold the meetings at northern and day afternoon by the southeast southern points alternately.

ENTERTAINED A FEW FRIENDS AT BRIDGE-

Miss Marion Dixon entertained a South Dixon favored the group with few friends at bridge last evening at readings, and during the social hour her home. Tempting refreshments the guests enjoyed many curios and were served.

MEET MONDAY-

The Stjernan Club will meet Mon were in blue, gold and white day evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Two new officers were added to the Pauline Brass, 210 Dement avenue. | group executive, to care for its in-

was elected Associate Chairman and Mrs. Alice Burket, Associate Secre-

tary-treasurer. The next meeting of this group will be an apple-blossom party at the home of Mrs. Ed. Schick, a little beyond the city limits on the old Chicago

W. M. S. Evangelical Churches Had Rally

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Evangelical churches of Reynolds, Eldena, Emanuel, Dixon, Polo and Sterling met in Ashton with the Ashton Society and enjoyed a very nstructive as well as inspirational rally Thursday.

Mrs. O. E. Strock of Dixon presid ed. Each society was well represent Dixon had thirty members present while Sterling had twelve. dena twelve, Polo eleven, Reynolds twelve and Emmanuel one. At the One-half cup cooked wheat cereal time the count was taken many of tablespoons corned beef hash on the Ashton members were in the toast, ½ cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup kitchen and dining room arranging diet bean soup, 1 cup canned string the picnic dinner. Rev. Brandfellner beans with 1 slic bacon, 4 spring on of Dixon conducted the song service ions, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 2 ta- at the beginning of each session.

lessoons boiled custard with 1 tablespoon beaten egg white (floating is man for the morning devotions. Mrs. and). 1 bran roll, 2 tablespoons can- Brandfellner read Romans 10: 1-15 for ed and is the rage again. ned strawberries, 1 piece whole wheat the afternoon devotions. The scripture readings were followed by prayers.

Total calories, 1193. Protein, 247; fat, 278; carbohydrate, 668. Iron, out "Latest Best Missionary News." its present soft and improved state is While this menu sounds rather recently gave Miss Baurenflend spe- frock. beany you won't find it so when you cial recognition for her effective work The frock shown above is in this next meeting, when they will be made come to eat it. The navy beans used as a missionary in Japan," and "Many material, in navy blue. It is cut on up as the sewing machine the society for the soup are rich in protein and of the Kentucky Mountaineers who very straight lines but achieves its purchased, will be taken out at that carbohydrate. The string beans are formerly had stills and drank and distinction through the smart cape valuable for their mineral salts and disregarded law have become Chris- and the trmmings of American beaubulk. And as for repeating flavors, tians and law abiding citizens and ty crepe and dull gold buttens. The the Community House, May (th. A good attendance is desired at this lawy bean soup and canned string Christian workers," gave real encouragement to members to do more in keep the outfit strictly tailored.

> son independent of the city markets. Dixon and Mrs. Krug of Ashton sang ter, (Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilbur Leake bage. Some nort of uncooked green, from Reynolds gave numbers. Mes-like lettuce and cabbage, should be dames Davis, Lea, Power and Berge Dr. Moore, Worthy Patron of the used every day. Some vitamins are lost by drying and canning, so try to include something fresh in your diet. made up the Sterling quartet. Each ranklin Grove chapter, and several number was sung well and added much to the enjoyment of the day's

One cup cooked wheat cereal, three The I blespoons mashed potatoes, 1 cup can Mountaineer Work.

ned string beans with 4 tablespoons "Foreign Work" was also given by guests. ded cabbage with 4 tablespoons cream and Latvia by Miss Welsch of Eldena banquet room at the close of the eve- many. dressing, 4 tablespoons floating is and Japan, China and Africa by Mrs. ning.—Amboy News. land, 2 2-inch squares corn bread Harry Harshman of Sterling.

sirup, 1 bran roll, 2 tablespoons can- by Mrs. Frost of Dixon and Mrs. custard pie, 2 pieces whole wheat was Women and Stewardship. She Rubber aprons that save the clothes bread, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 pint presented some startling facts and manufactures whole milk, ½ cup cream, 2 table figures on the enormous expenditures figures on the enormous expenditures of our nation for pleasures, tobacco, t. 1781; carbohydrate, 1997. Iron. fat, 1781; carbohydrate, 1997. Iron, drinks and jewelry. The fact was ance. Removing Dust.

Removing Dust.

Try drinking a cup of hot milk or a hot egg-nog at night, just before bedtime. This will not only rest tired bedtime. This will not only rest tired bedtime. This will not only rest tired funds would be available to carry on the firm talents and the paper of the afternoon, "What Some People of the afternoon of

Sofa cushions that are intended for woman on a farm will do well to use should always be made of mater. Woman on a farm will do well to a most helpful address on "Present Harper, Lee Vest, A. P. Corbin. plan of Finance and Efficiency." Since

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Miss Rilla Webster read "Mrs. Elanore Sampson's New Easter Bonnett." Miss Webster's readings always please PRESENTSand carry a fine lesson as well. She responded with an encoro.

A beautiful day, a large attendance. a good program and a fine spirit of put me on a chair and told me to fellowship and co-operation contrib-Mother's Day is to be nationally ob- uted to this successful rally.

importance in the churches of the S. S. Class Conducts

Miss Sue Patrick's class of High afternoon with Mrs. Herman Miss-The day has always been an oppor- schools girls is conducting a nursery man, 1105 West Fourth street. A When an article has been stained tunity for the promotion of family re. at the Presbyterian church during the good attendance is desired as there is by coming in contact with a colored unions, for additional parent-teacher morning service.

work in the schools, for appropriate | Each Sunday a committee from this sermons by local pastors and for in. class take care of any children that PHIDIAN ART CLUB dividuals in general to express their are left with them in the basement of TO MEETlevotion publicity to one to whom the the church. This has already become The members of the Phidian Art mented Elizabethan to the severer reatest loyality of their lives is due. a feature and from twenty to thirty club will meet Tuesday afternoon forms and less ornament. Rectangu-Flowers have ever symbolized this babies and little children are now left with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East lar, square, diamond and L-shaped relationship of respect between child in the nursery every Sunday morning. Second street. Mrs. Z. W. Moss will panels were used. Most carving was and parent, although countless other Many young mothers are thus per- have the paper of the afternoon on cut not the solid wood, instead of okens have been proferred as gifts mitted to attend service who could "Nehemiah. on this day in previous years. Cards not otherwise do so by this practical with fitting verse, candy, books and and unique Christian service.

favor. Mothers, perhaps most of all, O. E. S. ENTERTAINED are sensitive to the spirit which OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS-

as greatly appreciated by her as the large and expensive one. The only evening, in the presence of a number meeting place of the Twelfth district of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Expensive one. The only evening, in the presence of a number of out-of-town guests. There were twenty-five from Dixon, including the LAST EVENING. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florence Misse Rosbrook entertained Franks, and several Past Matrons twenty guests at dinner, bridge and and Past Patrons of the Dixon chap Mah Jongg last evening. for Class Group

ALPACA BACK AGAIN



Alpaca was a very popular fabric more than a decade ago, when for some reason it passed into the discard. This season it has been reviv

material, since it is very durable, The responses to roll call brought sheds dust, does not wrinkle, and in Such items as "The Emperor of Japan practical for almost any twpe of

Any of the tender edible weeds can solos. Rev. and Mrs. Goss of Eldena formerly of Amboy, among the num-

Mrs. Ballou and Mrs. Read of Dix-

ned strawberries, one-sixth caramel Divan of Sterling. Mrs. Frost's topic Very Pleasant Meeting

The members of the Ideal club had

nerves and help you sleep but will the Master's work. Time, talents and Do With Their Money." It was a means are included in Christian most original and interesting paper. There were three visitors at the Mrs. Isaac Divan of Sterling gave meeting Wednesday, Mesdames R. D.

Most appetizing refreshments were the union of the United Evangelical served at the close of the program church and the Evangelical Associa- and business meeting, and a social tion the best things from the pro- hour was enjoyed, during which time grams of each have been made one. Victrola selections were given.

WAITING FOR THE

"Well, Johnny, how did you like

"I didn't like it a bit. The teacher sit there for the present. And I sat and she never gave me the present. -Renfrew Review.

W. C. T. U. TO Nursery at Church MEET TUESDAY --

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday business of importance to transact.

PRACTICAL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY-

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 were characteristic. prompts a gift and thes mall gift is Four candidates were initiated into with Mrs. A. S. Moore, 210 Peoria

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There is something about Mademoiselle in this costume which reminds us of a stern young captain of the guard, of the Trovatore per-Perhaps it is the helmet like effect of her smart chapeau, or perhaps the formidable looking halberd embroidered on her dress. Be that as it may, it is certainly "as plain as a pikestaff" that this costume is one of the most effective that the season has produced.

In the first place it illustrates that new alliance in the world of fashion-the dress and matching coat, which is also referred to as the "Ensemble" and which, we are told by Henri Creange, the Cheney fashion authority, was particularly featured at the recent Paris openings. There is a great deal of elegance and dignity about this com-bination which will recommend itself especially when the dress is of grey Frostkrepe and the coat of black Frostkrepe bordered and trimmed with grey.

There is more than a hint of the

Directoire in the high standing collar and the cuffs and facings of this coat. The long lines of buttons on the coat and sleeves are covered with grey Frostkrepe, and the buttonholes are also done The charming little dress which

Milady is half revealing is perfectly straight and simple in line, closing at the left side. It has the new round neck line, and flaring cavaller cuffs. An effective foil to this simplicity is the pike shaped rnament aforementioned which is mbroidered in a clear red, matching the carnelian plaque worn on alender cord.

PRINTED AND ENGRAVED INVITATIONS-

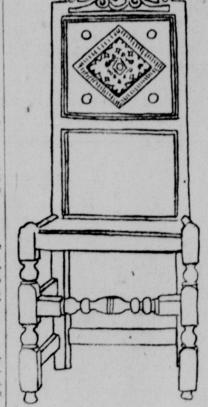
Churches and societies will find a election of printed and engraved invitations which they should consider when giving social functions. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Met Here Thursday

on sang two beautiful duets; the tion with the meeting of several Sterhashed brown potatoes, one poached egg, 4 tablespoons corned beef hash egg, 4 tablespoons corned beef hash on toast, ½ cup canned tomatoes, one on toast, ½ cup canned tomatoes, one feucht of Reynolds spoke on Italian sang an exquisite solo, her husband some soup, 3 cupies ham 2 talks. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work. The Home Work was Willo Seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work. The Work was with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work. The Work was with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work. The Work was with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with three work with seneral played a solo on his three work with three work with three work with three blespoons mashed potatoes 1 cun can like the speech of the week with relawere made by a number of the John Myers of Sterling. It was their tives.

PERIOD FURNITURE Jacobean



Jacobean furniture flourished in the 17th century. It was a gradual tor vehicles were issued in England change from the heavy, over-ornabeing raised. Lighter chairs with cane backs and seats were popular. Oak was favorite. Paneling, molding, turned and spiral legs, flat or cut-in The members of the Practical club carving, and straight-line constructon

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derwent an operation in the Dixon hospital last Friday afternoon is getting along nicely. Her daughter, Miss

first meeting since June, 1919, when I Miss Rose Eckert of Dixon enter-

cream, 4 spring onions, 1 cup shred-ded cabbage with 4 tablesprens cream evening.

> ment Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Blocher and baby went to Clinton Tuesday to visit friends for a week.

aughters returned home Monday from a visit in Plymouth. Mrs. George Missman entertained

The members of the Methodist Lad-

dinner Wednesday noon. Dr. W. L. Berryman spent several The Ottawa Baptist Young People's Institute will be held in the new Ban-

give lectures. The crescent club met in the I. O. O F. hall Thursday, as cramble dinner

tist church will speak Sunday morn ing on Anton Lang, as he plays the part of Pesus. Every one is familiar with this character of Jesus in the Passion Play. The subject for Sunday night will be: "The Gospel of Reconciliation." Come and hear these sermons. The orchestra will give their usual concert Sunday evening.

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ion, "The Inner Circle." 6:45-Y. P. S. C. E. GRACE EANGELICAL CHURCH E. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave.

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Webster, Supt. 6:30 E. L. C. E. Leader, Miss Rilla Webster. Topic: "What Opportunities do Missions offer for life service?" 7:30 Evening worship. Message 'Heaven.'

You wish to inherit only pleasant memories of the past; are you sowing pleasant memories? Paul looked back over his life and said: "I have fough a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith," and then he looked forward and said, "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." Selected.

John 5:28, 29. Marvey not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in theg raves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of

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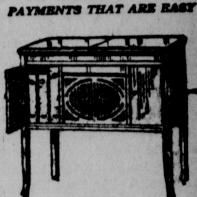
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UNPICKED WILDFLOWERS.

The president of the park board in a middlewest city writes to his local newspaper pleading for protection for the wildflowers, trees and shrubs now coming into bloom in ter is particularly notable:

"I remember," he says, "when all the bluff along Cliff drive was beautiful with white patch. blossoms of the service berry, a small tree about the size of the redbud. Now there is not one specimen left along that picturesque drive. The service berry has been destroyed and driven from the face of that rocky cliff by those who think they are lovers of nature's beauties and in the ardent demon- bor. stration of that love tore down and carried away its flowering branches and so killed the trees one after another." Similar tales could be told of the wildflowers near almost any populous community.

Small boys have long since replaced slingshot and rifle with pocket bird guide and kodak and are finding more joy in tracing folly. and recognizing many varieties of birds than they formerly found in killing them. It is strange that their elders are so tardy about recognizing the superior enjoyment to be derived from unspoiled trees and shrubs. A great many of the lovely blossoms now opening all over the country wither in a very few hours after picking. And the plants from which they are torn bleed and die. Left to you had a new idea. bloom undisturbed they would spread their beauty over many days and even weeks, and been patched up. they would be alive and sturdy to repeat their free flower show next spring. Unpick- you happen along. ed wildflowers are loveliest.

THE KIND OF TOWN YOU LIKE.

Something like a decade ago the idea took hold all over the country that aspiring towns and cities should advertise. So chambers of commerce and citizens' committees but usually worth the money. and town councils began universally to think up slogans and the world was exhorted to "Watch Winkville Win," and to "Boost for taxes promtly. Bingtown."

For a long time the making of a slogan seemed to be about all that was done in most of these local advertising enterprises. people don't rush to a town and plead to be permitted to stop there because of its slogan. Many of the places having the most enticing commodations. It was the common remark no oil scandal yet. among those who attempted to drive an automobile through the country that the improved roads of the township were vastly safer and better than the main streets of the villages. These were frequently left so full ten miles an hour was a perilous perform- mark. ance. Nevertheless at the entrance to nearany one driving faster than a certain speed theirs in New York. would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. And village constables and justices of watchful waiting to make good the threat. and three weeks ahead with his baths.

All this has changed now. A new spirit of hospitality is spreading. Nearly every town esy to tourists. Pavements are of the best. first. Signs at the city limits welcome the stranger and hint without offense that his self-restraint in observing the local speed regulations will smoking, and using sugar. This would cut be appreciated. There is more than a slogan reparation revenues. Sherman didn't say to such a town. The stranger not only the half of it. watches but wishes the growth of a community in which he has been kindly treated.

A GRIM REMINDER.

Under the caption, Sixty Years Ago Today, in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, ap-Rock Island .- Thirty-nine rebel prisoners a girl screaming

died here last week, sixteen of the deaths being from smallpox.

Few of us of the present generation who pass the confederate cemetery on the Arsenal island know the number buried there, or much of the circumstances surrounding their deaths, and the troublous times of those bygone days. Many of us have looked at those long rows of markers and wondered Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois how many southern soldiers are sleeping

The History of Rock Island County tells us that in July, 1863, Rock Island was made a military prison, in which confederate pris-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use oners were to be confined, by order of the war department, with Capt. Charles A. Rey-

First prisoners arrived Dec. 3, 1863, having been captured at the battle of Lookout Mountain, and from that date until the close mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5: of the war 12,215 were confined here. Of this number 1960 died, about 500 passing By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year of smallpox. These men are buried in the confederate cemetery, the corner posts of which are made of cannon captured from the enemy and planted with their muzzles in the ground.

This community, though far removed from lives in Once Upon a Time Land, not the scenes of bloody conflict, took a promi- far from his master, in a nice little ent part in the war, not the least of which spends his time raising mice to sell to friends, are worth more than gold. was housing, guarding and caring for these the cat market. They say he has made men of the southland who were brought here as his master."

quite a fortune for himself—as well my poor master a grand name, called him the Marquis of Carabas. that community. One paragraph of his let- by our victorious army, consignments of "That will be loads of fun!" said them coming in after almost every successful Nick. engagement of federal troops.—Moline Dis- "Let me see," said Mister Muggs.

SEEK AND YE SHALL-

Find just about what you're looking for. Be surprised how good the world is. Discover the loveableness of your neigh-

Find that the government is not so bad aft-

Realize how much honor there is in busi- catnip tea. : I was just wishing for tea and getting up to go.

See your own foolishness in your son's Nancy when they were seated in the -By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

LOOK IN THE MIRROR AND.

Ask yourself why you seem to have so

Ask yourself why the preacher always seems to be hitting you.

Ask yourself why it has been so long since

Ask yourself why that old quarrel has not Ask yourself why the laughter stops when

Ask yourself why the other fellow got the

Ask yourself why you are a poor man on a

-By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Raising a family is an expensive hobby, do not think you know that he has green earth so good for a woman to

The country will forgive much if it cuts

TOM SIMS SAYS

President Coolidge has a free baseball It never seemed to occur to anybody that pass, and if this doesn't make every little boy want to be president, nothing will.

Greece has become a republic with a govslogans also had the most wretched hotel ac- ernment something like ours except she has

> Japan is making faces at the United States again. Wants to come over and live with us just like we were her rich kinfolks.

News from Denmark today: Harbor of holes and ruts and so cut up with elevated workers striking. If the freight isn't moved crosswalks that to drive a motor car over soon there will be something rotten in Den-

Cleveland reports the Republican convenly every village was the hostile warning that tion will be dry, but the Democrats will hold

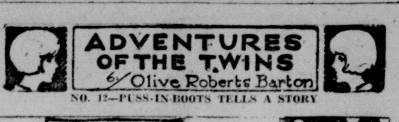
Near Ware, Mass., a boy carried a mile the peace were frequently in a league of by a flood was rescued, so now he is safe

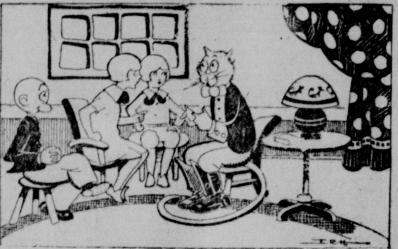
Bad news from Hongkong, where they and village likes to be known for its court- Etiquette books say the wife should shoot

Germans may be asked to quit beer,

Awful news from everwhere today. Many killed in auto crashes. People who pass the news by without reading it may be the next

"Girl's Screams Attract Police," reads a pears this grim reminder of Civil war days: headline, but we see nothing attractive about





"Will you tell us about it?" asked Nancy.

"I'm going to take you to see a | ost important person today," said Puss, stroking his long whiskers Mister Muggs to Nancy and Nick.

"Who?" cried the Twins excitedly. "No other than Puss-in-Boots," remarked Mister Muggs, polishing the lamps on his little automobile. "He

Carabas, his master, is in Once-Upon- ard! a-Time Land right near the kingdom of Snow White. The cat lives near

So they all jumped into the magic automobile and whizzed away.

im," said Puss-in-Boots when he saw company, as I am getting old and a bit kingdom to look after.'

"I should like nothing better," said

"Next I caught a brace of partridge

"Let's start right away. Is it and gave them to the king in the name of the Marquis of Carabas. Next I went to a wizard's house. "The Kingdom of the Marquis of bad wizard, he was, a very bad wiz

"The wizard changed himself into a nouse and I ate him. Then I took his the Marquis of Carabas, who is his house and lands and gave them to my

"After that the king's daughter arried my master, and they are very They soon came to the kingdom of happy indeed. My days of adventure the Marquis of Carabas and to the lit- are over. Once a year my master rides human love between man and woman made too quickly. She did not like to deserves a letter all to himself. Lov tle house where Puss lived, and knock- to my door and gives me a new pair is the keenest of all human emotions. be forgotten completely in a moment. ingly. of boots. It's time for a new pair I know that it's life's supreme adven- Now, dear, I suppose the book of my

"Come in and have a cup of and kind," said Nancy, finishing her have had it, and the memory of it will come that great adventure, I

Be convinced that the wages of sin are beautiful wife and a palace and a rich that cures indigestion, I wish you Mr. Prescott came forward would let me know. I have had indi-diately at sight of me. Great relief only my fingers, but my heart, before Will you tell us about it?" asked gestion ever since I ate that wizard." (To be Continued)

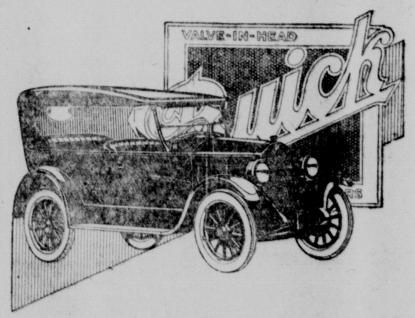
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sidered it his duty, and I imagine his ed to accomplish much. pleasure as well, to be with him for a Bee, Leslie grows more beautiful eville, I saw she had a peculiar look upon a letter and tell you all about my ese temples

ery year. Yesterday morning she was looking particularly lovely, and it was very evident that Mr. Prescott appre ciated the fact and had been saying something very nice to her just as drove up. Distinctly I caught a flee ing sight of "that light that never was on land or sea," as it enveloped

dered if I had really seen it, but



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both very beautiful things, but the her sensitive face. The transition was "boss." He is most interesting, an ture, and although mine had been fin youth is closed. Although I am not so (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) "Thank you for being so hospitable ished long before Sam's death, yet I very old. I expect never to me again came again to me as I caught the have had it, but when I would have Mary Alden Prescott to Mrs. Leslie "You're welcome," said Puss-in- glance from John Alden Prescott's hugged it to my heart, it was gone, Prescott, and like all my sex. I tried to hang on

Mr. Prescott came forward imme- to it, and burned and bruised, not was on his face and in the tone of I realized that one may not bend adhis voice, but it was a very different venture to his will. man from that that had just been Now I am going to arrange my life talking to his wife. As he was speak- as nearly as I can on a man's plan. ing to her it was her as his sweetheart I'm going to try to amuse myself and probably met at the wedding, Sydney of whom he thought. When he spoke let it go at that. Dear Bee, I would thou follow.—Deut. 16:19, 20. Carton, got smashed up in an automo- to me, his work became uppermost in never dare to say this to any one but bile accident, and as Carton has no rel his mind. I was but an instrument you. Any other of my sex would think atives whatsoever, Mr. Prescott con- ready to his hand by which he intend- I was going to enter immediately upon

He hurried me into the building and I am just afraid-afraid to let myself | Coils of rope woven from human as I turned to wave a goodbye to Les- be hurt any more. Soon I'll write you hair are suspended in many Japan

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a life of license. You, dear, know that

MONDAY: Telegram from Mrs



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Suffered Broken Leg WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY-WOC-THE PALMER SCOOL OF While Following Harrow There.

Scarboro-T. C. Kelly of Rochell was in town Thursday. John Danekas of Viola shelled cor

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. C. R. White motored to Rochelle Wednesday. Miss Durin entertained the follow-

ing guests at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Julia Durin's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and baby Alice.

Friends and relatives are receiving invitations to a miscellaneous shower at the W. Wagner home April 30 in honor of Mrs. C. R. White. Mrs. Less Garretson and baby are

home from the hospital. Ray Wilcox of Dixon was in town

Several from this communmity at tended the high school entertainment

at Steward Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson at tended vesper services in Paw Paw

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Guffin of Paw Paw was in tow

The ladies' glee club from North western college at Naperville will entertain at the church Saturday evening, May 3. An admission will be

Miss Leona Byrd of Steward was in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirby and children were guests att he P. C. Schoenholz

home Sunday. C C Eisher of Freeport was in

town Saturday. Less Garretson had a narrow escape when his car turned completely over in the telephone office in the absence

E. H. Ellsworth of Rochelle was in town Sunday. Rev. Heininger

preached the Easter sermon in Scar-

Ruth Spitzer, daughter of Naz and Mary Spitzer was following the harrow in the field and in some way was caught and her leg broken. She was hurried to the hospital where every- were in Rockford Friday where they The program was as follows: thing possible was done to relieve her attended the funeral of George Mor-

Henry Sherlock of Steward was in town Wednesday. Will Herrman of Shabbona

town Wednesday. Ed Whitsel of Viola shipped a cap of cattle to the Chicago market Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Will Durin, Fred and wife mot ored to Paw Paw Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder

phoud parents of a girl baby. R. Hough of Mt. Morris was in town

Mr. Fox of Compton was in town Tuesday on business.

STEWARD NEWS OF WEEK TOLD FOR TELEGRAPH

Correspondent Writes of Activities of Village Folks.

Steward-Mr. Abscher of was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook are the parents of a boy born Saturday, April

Mrs. Maggie Barnett of DeKalb is here staying with Msr. Kate Steward during Miss Bertha's absence. Miss Maude Steele of Rochelle and

19 and has been named Morris.

Miss Bertha Steward of this place have gone as delegates to the D. A. R. congress which is being held in Washington, D. C. They will visit at New York City before returning home. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson

were in Franklin Grove Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Abe Landis went to Rochelle

Monday and entered the Lincoln hos pital for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shearer spent

Sunday visiting in Dixon. A Dixon Telegraph representative

was in town Tuesday. Mrs. C. C. Titus of Flag was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Samms of Rochelle is assisting



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11:05 a. m.-Market Quotations and Agriograms. 12:00 noon-Chimes Concert.

12:80 p. m.-Closing Stocks and Markets. 3:30 p. m.-Educational program (Musical numbers to be announced.) Lecture by C. C. Flanagan, P. S. C.

Dept. of Philosophy. Subject: "Paralysis. 5:45 p. m.-Chimes Concert.

6:30 p. m.-Sandman's Visit. 6:50 p. m .- Sport News and Weather Forecast. 8:00 p. m. Musical program, Sem

monthly Muscatine, Ia., program Quartet-Grace Harper, Ed Barry, Judge D V. Jackson, Mrs. Morrel Mackenzie-

Puck's Song. Song of the Water Nixtes Come Away, Elves.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Soprano Solos-Grace Harper-Queen Mab. The Weary Sun All Golden Red.

The Lord He It Is. Tenor Solo-Leonard Plessy-The Water Nymph. Contralto Solo-Elsa Fack-

Shed No Tear. Bass Solo-Chester Leu-Robin Goodfellow.

of Mrs. Landis.

a severe illness.

Arnold who was sick.

Dixon Thursday.

Grace Harpeer and Elsa Fack. 10:00 p. m.-Musical program-fur nished by the Tri-City Caldron.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

Creston and Steward played ball a

Rev. Warren Hutchinson and wife

were shipping in Rockford last week

one day and were in Ashton one day

gan, a brother in law of Mrs. Durin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and

Reuben Morton has purchased a

daughters were in Rochelle Saturday

Steward Wednesday afternoon, th

score being in favor of Steward.

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 pro gram: 10:45 Oldtime music. WGR Buffalo (319) 6:30 music; 6:30 news; 7-10:30 orchestra, Hawaiian, Platte, S. D., by the death of her quartet, dance.

WLW Cincinnati (309) 8-9 concert riolin, musical. WFAA Dallas News (476) 12:30 ad dress; 8:30 recital

WCX Detroit (517) 5 concert; 7:30 WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 orchestra WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram

(476) 7:30-10:45 concert. WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 orches WHR Kansas City (411) 7-8 children

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lecture WBAH Minneapolis (417) 9:30 musi

KLX Oakland (509) 10-12 College. WOAW Omaha (526) 6:30-9 orchestra WOOW Omaha (360) 7:30 musical. WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30-9:30

oncert, orchestra, recital. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30-3.10 alks, orchestra. WFI Philadelphia (395) 5-6 talks

WIP Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orches tra: 6 talk KGW Portland (492) 9-11:30

recital.

readings, songs, instrumental. dren; 99-1 a. m. orchestra, talk, band. baseball." WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15-6:25 addresses: 6:45 musical.

KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 Bach So-

WHAZ Troy (380) 8 concert; 8:30 ad-

Kingdom Riverside Community Club Had Meeting Friday Eve

of the Riverside Community club met Mrs. J. C. Carney is recovering from Friday evening at the John Bachman home and enjoyed the usual scramble Dr. J. H. Durin and son Gilbert supper and program of entertainment. Song-School children.

Male Quartet-Messrs. George Mc-Mrs. Theodore Berg went to Chicago Wethy, George Floto, Ivan Floto and recently to see her daughter, Mrs. Lee George Gronewald. Recitation-David Gronewald. Piano Solo-Helen Louise Senger.

Song-School Children. Reading-Morris Sanford. Saxaphones-- Frank and Ernest Flo-

to and John Morris. Reading-Florence Gates. Piano Solo-Edith Gronewald

Piano Solo-Ora Floto. Mr. Thorpe of Aurora was in town Instead of the regular fortnightly on business last week. Gardner Cook transacted business in meeting of the circle April 25 there will be a basket social at the school Coroner S. J. Whetston was called house for the benefit of the piano 411 W. First St to Dixon to conduct an inquest Wed- fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and chil

entality on the part of a well-fed are: Smith McWethey, son of Mr. and bench manager to pass a heavy hitter Mrs. Tom McWethy; Edith Gronewald,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gronewald and Burnell Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanford. Mrs. L. R. Floto was called to of Harvard? And then if the weak cookie hapbrother, William Girton. She was ac-

companied by Mrs. Carrie Brink of pens to paste one, the sages of this ranging from the proper way to carry Dixon, a sister in law of Mr. Girton. great intellectual sport merely wag a three months old infant to whether work and nine tenths nerve-and the auto insurance with H. U. Bardwell Billie Albertson is in Franklin Grove their heads and observe that it was Main street should be widened from nerve I mean is the kind a burglar Tel. 29. doing some inside decorating at the

Josh Read home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Dixon were guests at the John Morris home this week.

of the Circle Friday evening

school passed the central examination

to enter high school next fall. They

Three of the pupils of the Riverside spring on you.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Brenner and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children of Franklin Grove were Easter visitors at the ome of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Nan and John of Dixon were Sunday callers at the

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ball Mind I can stand for a lot of double-edged punishment, including Bulgarian bow ties and people who imitate Fanny Brice, but I know when to demand the KFAE Pullman (330) 6:30-7:30 talks, finger bowls and take the air-and I always take it quick whenever any KPO San Francisco (423) 7:30 chil- body turns on the steam about "inside

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fren of Franklin Grove were visitors ideas and the kind of quick mental smart stuff even if it didn't work out, the Union Depot to the Elks Home, exhibits in absconding from the aur arithmetic. night. taxi. cab. drivers That's the beauty about "inside base are eagerly solicited by the communiory with a stick of peppermint candy

Next week S. D. Cenny will discuss the latest things in short skirts, you don't mind.)

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FLOCK OF SHEEP AT HARMON WERE ATTACKED BY DOGS

Three of Animals Badly Injured; Had to Be Executed.

Harmon-Mrs. George Ross spent a few days of last week in Sterling with her daughter Mrs. Leo Ridge and fam-

shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith and daughter June returned home from Janesville, Wis., Monday evening after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Titus and family

Little Mary McInerney is visiting for the past few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine

Power returned home Friday evening from Clinton, Ia., where they attend Our Ladies of Angels academy to spend the Easter vacation with their

Leonard Seago was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Pat Blackburn was suffering with a toothache for the past few days. Val Meyers of Sterling was a Har-

mon business caller here Monday. Everett Smith and Cecil McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Lloyd Considine and the Misses Henrietta shoppers Monday.

Will Hill sang "Hosanna." The Sun-There was no sermon owing to the a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. ing trip in the mountains time being taken up with baptisms George Glasier. Mrs. Lynn Parker sang "The Heaven. hesday.

ly Song" while Mrs. Lawton Muffat E. T. McCormick rural mail carrier This was followed by the sermon es- His brother Cecil is substituting. ecially prepared by Rev. Lawton Muffat for this occasion. Rev. Muffat spent the Easter vacation with their suggested we apply Christianity to parents our present day problems and he clos-

ored to Sterling Thursday and attend. relatives.

Mrs. Margaret McCormick and son acted business in Dixon Thursday, the day with Mrs. Anna K. Swab. Mrs. Dumpuhy had some dental work

iness caller Thursday.

Mrs Thos. Clark and children re- ger here to spend Easter with their turned home Saturday evening from parents. Nerfolk, Ark., where they have been

from LaSadle to opend Sunday with day.

evening passenger to Van Petten for was presented in a masterly man a few days visit with friends. The Harms family have recently moved to cast of characters was as follows: Delevan where they have bought a home. Miss Hazel who will drive father in law. their car back home will be accompanied by her sister Fern who has been staying att he Joe Bauer home until

after the final examinations. of having a number of dogs attack his Roman Malaci flock of sheep Sunday evening, running them down and biting them so Miller. badly they were forced to kill three of

Saturday shoppers in Sterling. A number from here have been at-

tending a bazaar at Amboy this week Florence McCorn and report a good time. Mrs. Ed McCormick was a Tuesday

visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey at Amboy. Irene Fitzsimmons and Margaret

McDermott were Dixon shoppers - on

Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and

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were Saturday evening passengers born in a snowdrift. Mrs. Martha Mathews. Dorchester, Mass., was on home from Chicago to spend a few her way to a hospital, anticipating the stork, when the April blizzards, which swept the East, came upon her. Forced to stop in an open field, a John Downs spent Sunday in La doctor was rushed and quickly erected rude shelter over a snow bank.

and Vernie McDermott were Dixon family of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Or. ville Egler and daughter Lorraine of Comisky. The M. E. church observed Easter Dixon were entertained at dinner Sun-Sunday with special exercises. Mrs. day at the Martin McDermott home, room of the Sewall residence;

John and Walter Knoll of Elgin

The Misses Henrietta and Vernie Mc ed his talk with a special plea for co. Dermott went to Dixon Thursday eveoperation in all things social, political ning to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler on a motor trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander mot- where they will spend a few days with

Lloyd Considing who had been suf-Miss Ethel Comisky of Lostant is fering with a sore foot received when here for a short visit with her sister, he stepped on a nail is now able to get around much better.

Mrs. Wesley Eberle of Franklin Cecil and Mrs. Tim Dumphy trans. Grove motored here Sunday and spent Frank Mannion who has been vis Joe Smallwood was a Sterling bus- who attends St. Bede's College at Peru were Saturday evening passen-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher of Wal for the past few months visiting her nut spent Sunday at her home here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and daughter Marion and Helen were en-Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Loos were tertained with her parents. Mr. and

Saturday evening passengers here Mrs. Frank Dwyer at Amboy Sun-

Arthur Sewall-a theoretical warrier -Ed. McCormick. Ira Wilton his

Harry Brentworth, Arthur's friend -Ambrose Herme: Reginald Dudley, Englishman-Prof.

The final examinations.

G. C. Lehman.

Jim Buchner, known as "parson"

Mary Leonard and Stella Long were | Grace Small, Arthur's wife-Hen rietta McDermot

Laura Wilton, Ira's

Miss Bernice Malach of Sublette was New York City. Arthur Sewall and hine Girls sang a special number, a Tuesday evening passenger here for Ira Wilton wished to go for a fish crowded to and receiving of new members into Mrs. Clyde Sheffler of Sterling vis- Regiment to deceive their wives into the success of his entertainment At the evening service ited at the Clarence Durr home Wed thinking they must serve their coun. The Altar and Rosary Society may favored with a song "Open the Gates," of route 3 is taking a short vacation, into all sorts of difficulties, but later visitors from out-of-town were; Mrs

bills remembers they belong to the NEWS OF WEEK IN to the front. Harry Brentworth, Arthur's friend, and the Englishmen are busy courting Laura Wilton. The leaving for Panama. Grace Sewall Laura Wilton, and the haughty Ellea

Wilton, Arthur's wife, in tears over their departure to do their duties. Mrs. Malach and Henrietta McDermott and Florence McCormick, who carried these parts caused much laughter by Miller as Melzer, the plumber, kept who is in on the game, added much were very indignant, and lo Presbyterian church.

him was her long lost brother, who from a recent operation at the Dixon winter. Arthur Sewall and Ira hospital. alive and not dead, as reported. The Friday evening. audience was kept in an up roar evf Harmon and her sister, Miss Berenice tion of a doubt But Mrs. McNern

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in Nearby Community Tell of Events.

ng his parents, George Smith and Abe Graeff home.

ting moment, guns were Mrs. John Myers is ill and under the Corydon Mulnix and wife and Mrs. In Mrs. I lrawn, and some one was about to care of a nurse.

John Kinney is a guest at the home Drills and dances were of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Houstan. Glenn Wilson, Jr., of Rochelle is ors Friday.

bers, both ladies possess love. Considine, Mrs. Will Rutt and Emdes. A drill and dance with mett Rutt of Dixon; Gilbert Malach, as cleverly staged by little Berenice and Genevieve Malach of the week end in Chicago with relative and cake was served.

Milledgeville and Mr. Jackson of Freeport. A lunch consisting of ice cream the week end in Chicago with relative and cake was served.

visiting with Poto relatives this week.

ton Beck are victims of measles. Telegraph Correspondents American Legion bazaar and style appetite to which he did ample jus-Frank Wilson and wife attended the he had fully recovered especially his Klock. Orval Whitwood of Chicago spent birthday cakes with as many candles W. Smith.

and Mrs. Bert Whitwood.

Polo-John Smith of Joliet is visit. John Ryder and whe of Lancaster, Shanning Smith of Joliet is visit. Pa., were guests Wednesday at the years of age, which he greatly ap. Appel and Miss Inez Bracken went to

The Ogle County Sunday Schools eran church and communion was giv- mental, piano and violin duets and at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good and will hold a convention Tuesday and en Sunday morning, and in the eve- a late hour all departed wishing Mr. daughter Ruth of Dixon spent Thurs-Wednesday, April 29 and 30 in the Po- ning the choir rendered an Easter Smith many more happy birthdays. day afternoon is Polo.

be killed when Eliza Wilton explained Mrs. Herman Chase is convalescing trip to California where they spent the

Mrs. G. W. Smith is spending a few were Rev. Arthur Cates of Rochelle, a of Sublette, sang two pleas. Mrs. D. D. Considine and Douglas days in Joliet with her son John and former Polo pastor, J. H. Shick of Cards in newest size and design. Come

were Sunday guests at the William when relatives to the number of about the self-invited guests arrived Mr. to Rockford Wednesday Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Mil. Smith failed to invite them in, being Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Clinton came the week end with his parents, Mr. on as birthdays which were lighted, one was baked by his mother-in-law, in Mendota Thursday morning John Ryder and wife of Lancaster, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson who is past 92 Mrs. S. L. Cashman, Mrs. George

The members of the Methodist! church held a farewell reception for Thursday visiting in Polo .- K. who had been fishing had a The Polo I. O. O. F. lodge entertain- and Jesse McIlnay and family were church parlors Wednesday evening, ed the Rebekahs and their families Sunday guests at the Frank Shepley before they leave for Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Guyer goes to attend heads. Our excellent workmanship Elmer Lockwood and wife and Bert the world conference of the Methodist Wendle and wife were Sterling visit church. They expect to be gone six Milledgeville and Mr. Jackson of Free- in and see our engraved samples or if

George B. Bracken went to Beloit

George Smith was the victim of a Friday evening from where he Harold Unger and family of Dixon complete surprise Tuesday evening return to his home at LaCrosse Adam Becker of Freeport was business caller here Thursday.

Miss Louise Spear of the Rockford 20 went to his home to remind him Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood, Mr. College is visiting her parents, Mr. of his birthday anniversary. When and Mrs. Charles Heckman motored

devoid of speech for a time, but by the Wednesday evening for a several days Charles Winders and wife and time the scramble supper was ready visit with her mother, Mrs. Maria

John Smith of Joliet spent Thursday show at Rochelle Thursday evening, tice. Mr. Smith received two beautiful with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

preclated. The evening was spent Dixon Wednesday evening to see Bob-Members were received in the Luth- with music, both vocal and instru- bie Buck at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Irvin Reinhert of Freeport was Mrs. Harry Winters had her tonsils

removed at a Freeport hospital Tues-William Lyon of Oak Park spen

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Write or phone to the Coaster Man, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph for list of other prizes.

LEE CENTERITE IS TRYING NEW LEG TREATMENT

Earl Vivian Having Injured Leg Baked in Electric Oven.

Lee Center-Mrs. Reuben Bogard,

Harry Gale, who has been suffering with tuberculosis, is worse this week. Miss Adelaide Willis was home over the week end from Oak Park where

she is employed. The families of Albert Willis and Ervin Hoover were dinner guests at the M. G. Briggs home Sunday.

A. J. Carlson has just completed a large addition to his store and is now prepared to give customers the best of goods and service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bedient were guests in Amboy Saturday at the

home of Mrs. Olive Craig. Mrs. Rena Halsey and grandson Edwin Daw visited at the George Meurer

home in Ohio Station Sunday. William Degner gave a barn dance last Tuesday night and a fine time was enjoyed by the invited guests. Exceltent music was furnished by Messrs. Earl Clink from here, Harold Leake

and Miss Emily Burnham of Amboy. A new treatment for the injured leg of Earl Vivian is now being used in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, that of placing it for two hours daily in an electric oven. So far it has proven quite successful and Earl expects to go to the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Dewey at Downer's Grove, where he can recuuperate and still be under the care of the hospital doc-

The thank offering meeting of the Home Missionary society will be held in the church next Sunday evening at :30. There will be special music, and exercise in costume by children and a little play entitled, "Over the teacups." Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson entertained with a dinner party last Sunday the following guests: Miss Marguerite and John Carlsen, Frank Miller, A. B. Baxter of Rockford, Mrs. John Flatt, Miss Helen Finch of Am-

Several Masons from here attended the meeting of the blue lodge in Amboy Monday night and enjoyed the reast young pig banquet served by the Eastern Star officers. M. J. Kent presented the 15 pound pigs to the lodge and J. E. Haas roasted them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lane of Dixon and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove called on friends here Saturday

President Calvin Coolidge's address at New York City Tuesday afternoon was distinctly heard over radios here.

FARMERS

in need of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes or cards, will find just what of the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

I have something of real worth to say to auto owners regarding insurance. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 29.

Will find a supply of Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In the Light of our Knowledge-

Cavemen's Dread of Darkness Gives Way at Last Before Inventive Genius-Search for Portable Light Rewarded in the End.

HERE was once a time when | simple, push-button affairs of the strong men were as terrifled by darkness as the most timid of Nineteenth Century spinsters. Brawny went scurrying for home like so many children at the first

before dark." Reason enough for that advice. If George didn't arrive by dark, the chances were he never would at all.

For these were the boisterous days of the cavemen, when descending darkness cloaked the creeping out of more wild animals to the quare mile than there are today in the Zoo. And such animals! wonder George came home before dark. All the common bears, lions. catamounts, laughing hyenas, wild horses and wolves were there, and in addition, woolly mammoths, sabre-tooth tigers, giant horned lizards and snakes as big around as a trunk

The foolhardy caveman who staved out after dark became just so much fresh meat the moment he

stepped forth into the night. All this inconvenience was caused by the fact that man fitng away his time through the earlier ages with

out ever thinking how comfortable it would be to have a fire and a light. The building of a fire was just as much of a mystery to these searly men as to the average wife of today when the furnace goes out.

been tri-

Home Run Every Night

Of late afternoons the vaunted caveman was accustomed to calculate, as best he could with his fouryear-old mind, the distance back to the old cave. With the lengthening ued, but because shadows his courage slowly cozed men early made away, while in the adjacent thicket, the discovery that as he well knew, the woolly mam- the wild animals moths were wondering whether they were afraid of the would have Home Sapiens for din- light. The value

of this discovery After some thousands of years, can hardly be ex-Homo Sapiens discovered that he aggerated. It was could build a fire. For widespread now possible to consequences this outranks any of build a cozy fire mankind's later achievements. These by the cave entrance and go to early fires, however, were not the bed in safety. Hungry animals day solved the problem with resin-

Caveman Builds a Fire First of all, your pioneer heating

engineer made a trip to the fin mine and brought back a fresh fint Then away he went in another direction and returned with a chunk of iron pyrites. Thus equipped, he was ready to begin work in a serious way. This consisted in hitting the of these days, 'be sure to get home block of pyrites with the flint and waiting for a spark. It was not unlike the modern sport of hand-crank



ous pine knots which they ignited; For as civilization developed, which had been developing gradual at the tribal blaze. The inflammabie wood hurned brightly even in a strong wind, and with an armful of fresh knots for relighting on the way, a man might travel several most no improvement in the implemiles through the darkness. The ments of night travel. Pine knots distance, of course, was strictly lim- and oiled rushes held the honors up ited by the size of the bearer and through the ages until relatively re- forming other useful tasks, which is the number of knots he could carry. cent times.

First "Link Boys" Appear

he usually took along a companion or two who walked beside him car rying the torches.

Thus originated the "link boys" lighting his way at night. The

name, of course, was not

creased steadily. Nevertheless, for thousands of years there was al-

Then Colonel Drake struck ofl near Tribal warriors found their new- Olean, N. Y., and the kerosene lanly discovered ability to illuminate tern, of current memory, made its the darkness a great help in stalk- appearance. It was odorous and ing animals for food. However, required frequent refilling, but for since the hunter could not well exploring the barnyard or lighting spear his quarry with one hand a path at night it was miles ahead while holding a light in the other, of pitch flares and candle lanterns.

Electricity Opens New Era'

The harnessing of electrical energy for lighting literally opened up who for thousands of years there- new vistas in mankind's way of livafter walked beside the traveler ing after dark. Yet for many years an incandescent bulb was useless the invention of the dry battery, turers and asked for a small build

man's need of a portable light in- ly since the experiments of Volta i the Eighteenth Century.

Dry Cell Starts Career

During the first years of its life the dry cell gave promise of a great still continues to do. Finally an engineer in New York conceived the idea of using it to make a portable Up to that time



the dry batteries were all of the large size in use today for ignition and bell wiring One of the first problems was to devise a battery which" would be small enough to carry conveniently while delivering the considerable

current required by the incandescent bulb. When this space and weight problem was finally solved, the engineers approached lamp manufacwhich would fit the new battery.

But the manufacturers threw up their hands. They declared such a bulb was impossible to build. It would not throw enough light. Manufacturing difficulties stood in the way. Finally they flatly refused to have anything to de with it.

Age Long Search Rewarded

But the inventor and his assoclates persisted. They themselves designed the lamp they needed. One memorable day they attached the new lamp to the recently completed portable battery. The bulb glowed and shone in the darkness. Mankind was now released from the immemorial burdens of pine knot, terch, candle and lantera.

From the days when the saw ages first roamed at night on the hills of Europe, lighting their way

with flaring torches, mankind had striven always to find a reliable means of portable illumination during the hours of darkness. With the invention of the electric flamblight the yearnings of centuries were ended. An



eight-ounce cylinder, stowed away in a convenient pocket, at the anuch of a finger shoots a beam-of white light through the deepest gloom. Carrying the flashlight man walks in malety through the night much ing off, not the wild entmale of oncentral dread, but the the conveniences and modern denuers of darkness.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph WANTS EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN LEE AND ADJOINING COUNTIES TO OWN A PAIR OF THESE FINE

proach the fire.

It soon became clear that a fire

would light the cave and intimidate

wild animals; then such a fire trans-

ported through the darkness would

light a path at night which man

might travel, and keep off maraud-

ing carnivori along the way. But

how to carry the fire? Small sticks

carried out into the night breezes

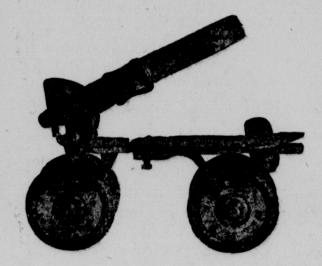
promptly blew out and dreaded

darkness closed down about the

Finally the best minds of that

hopeful experimenters.

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Amy Is Some Pursuader

THE PERIL OF NARCOTICS BY CAPTAIN RICHMOND P. HOBSON

V.-How Narcotics Work

nature treats them as if they were fect is general-nothing escapes.

op antitoxins to neutralize the tox- in the abdomen and viscera, and pains,

a dose in medicine and one-twenty- er. afth of a grain of heroin is sufficient 'This suffering. called 'withdrawal to put one under the drug. In a few symptoms." representing the most days, or even a shorter time, the sys- acute torture ever devised or describ

. The drug effect will be felt only af- and the doses or "shots" are stopped. getting beyond neutralization The addict comes to look on the of morphine is a fatal dose to a person or look after his business, but as nec unaccustomed to the drug.

a grain. Some are taking 20 grains, against him. e 50. There are records of more Formerly, most addicts were the rethan 100 grains taken daily.

It does in a few hours, through the fraction. They are now recruited in a action of the skin and the kidneys, the systematic, organized way. antitoxins do not subside. Remaining in the system un-neutralized, they act Schools."



BOYS OFF EARLY FOR CONCERT AT LASALLE, CHICAGO

Radio Fans Who Hear Them Tonight Asked to Send Messages.

As you are reading this column, over forty of our best boys of Dixon are having the time of their lives in Chicago to say nothing of the fourteen men who have made the trip possible with their autos. As early as 5 o'clock this morning boys were at the Y. M. C. A. waiting for the car they had been allotted to. Promptly at 5:30 according to schedule the first carload rolled off. All forenoon cars were leaving until the last one at 11 o'clock No pains had been spared to make

wish to listen in, the following places who make up the Extension service have advised us that they will tune in showed that 94 farm advisers had 1155 on WMAQ and they will welcome any office calls, wrote 1174 letters, distriband all who wish to come to hear the uted 11,440 criculars on various agri boys: Kennedy Music Co., Cromwell cultural subjects, wrote 59 articles for ber shop. When the boys broadcasted held 40 conferences with a total atat Davenport last November the wires tendance og 429 farmers, 33 meetings received from the Dixonites greatly with a total attendance of 5153, and encouraged them and we want to urge 36 demonstrations with a total atall who can to send the boys a tele- tendance of 244. gram during the concert. Send your This is believed to be the first time wire to Director, WMAQ, LaSalle Ho- that a state agricultural extension ser tel, Chicago, and it will be read to the vice has obtained a compiled report boys during the concert. The pro- that could be set up and the statement gram this evening is as follows:

Tonight's Program Gettysburg, March.

On Wisconsin, March. Saxaphone and Trombone Duet -

Pitt Panther, March. King Lear, Overture. Shoutin' Liza, Trombone novelty. Cornet Solo-George Sproul. The Night Riders' Patrol.

A Passing Fancy, Serenade. Trombone Solo-Earl Senneff. Prince Charming, Selection. Charge of the Lancers, March.

at the Y. M. C. A. where all who wish volves changing the system of farmare invited to gather and hear the ing, better organization of the farm

FIRST GAME IN **GRADES TOURNEY** PLAYED MONDAY

Schedule for Baseball Tournament to Be Arranged Tues.

Y Friday afternoon and organized a man inventor-tournament, the first game of which will be played on the South Side dia | Summer is approaching mond Monday after school at 4:15 be- yourself with Healo, the best foot pow tween the North Central and E. C. der on the market. Sold by all drug Smith nines. The games will consist gists. of seven innings and teams will play

abroad. The two diamonds used will be the Assembly as the home grounds for the North Central and the diamond in the south side park as the home grounds for the south side teams. The entry list will be held open till Monday af ternoon to allow any teams not already entered to do so. Teams entered by that time will go in the schedule which will be prepared Tuesday morn

in the teams already entered: North Central

Dawson, Seneff, Barnhart, McNicol Leopard, Hoover, Preston, Reagan, Smice, Rossiter, Crews, Watkins, Ror er, Howard Kizer, Harold Kizer Dripps.

ing. Following is a list of the players

South Central

Edwards, Collins, Lough, Padgett, Wilson, Nehring, Glessner, Blackburn Miller, Teeter.

E. C. SMITH

McCrystal, Archer, Lambert, Witz- A lady never sits on the aisle see leb. Nolan. Messer, Steveson, Lair, in a theater, if she is with a gent Pitman, Clark, Whitted Sorbe.

When narcotics enter the system, like irritating poisons. The harmful ef-

A condition of torture sets in: The The reason is immediately to devel- muscles become knotted, cramps ensue as though a sword were being thrust One-eighth of a grain of morphine through the body, succeed each oth-

n will have developed antitoxins ed, continues for days. Usually death eufficient to neutralize this quantity. will ensue if the addict is far advanced

point. Then it will be necessary to question of getting his supply of the have a quarter of a grain, later half drug not only as important for his a grain, and soon a grain. One grain well-being, so that he can do his work essary to his very life. He cannot ob-The average addict is taking more tain a sufficient supply lawfully. He than 10 grains of morphine daily - is thrown at once into the lawless more than 80 times a dose. He is pay- world. He comes to look on the rest ing on an average more than a dollar of society as his enemy, with its hand

sult of medical treatment. Addicts of When the drug begins to subside, as this sort now represent but a small

Next article: "Peril Invades the

LEE CO. FARM **BUREAU NOTES**

mittee of the Illinois Bankers' Asso ciation who attended the one-day con ference at Champaign recently with officials of the College of Agriculture to map out a program for the agricultural activities of the association were hown a cross section of what the Extension service of the Agricultural College is doing toward better farm ing and home making in practically every county of the state when Dean H. W. Mumford presented a complete report of a typical day's work in the

A summary of one day's activities of the Lee County Farm Bureau as furnished Dean Mumford is as follows

Number of office calls 15. Number of letters written 19. Number of articles written 13. Number circulars mailed 120.

Farm visits 3. General meetings attended 1. Attendance 150. Demonstrations held 2.

Attendance 20. Bushels pure seed ordered 57. Cars potash ordered for members 2 Cars limestone ordered 2.

His picture of a representative day's this not only an educational trip but work by the 94 county farm advisers, a pleasure trip long to be remembered, the score of home advisers and the 30 For the radio fans of the city who specialists and administrative officers Co., and Swigle Wilhelm's bar- publication, made 99 farm visits and

made: "Here is what was accomplished in a single day-a typical one in the service for better farming and home making." February 13, the day used for making the cross section of Hughes Brewster and Gordon McNic- the work, was picked at random and reports collected from all members of the Extension Service for that partic ular day. These then were compiled and the kind, distribution and amount of work shown to the bankers by means of a large outline map of the

state and colored labels. "The agricultural extension work of the College of Agriculture aims at the improvement of farm practices in Il-United We Stand, Medley, Overture. linois," Dean Mumford told bankers. A powerful set will also be installed "This improvement frequently inbusiness, more and better livestock increases in the acreage devoted to other than grain crops, better seed, more attention to markets and marketing and an almost endless variety of other details which go to make up a success-

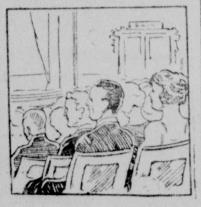
Have your sale bills printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. We are getting up a bill that attracts unusual at-

The captains and managers of the Kettles and pans made of card-grade school baseball teams met at the board have been patented by a Ger-

twice around, each team playing an Madrid has the highest altitude of equal number of games at home and any city in Europe.

GOOD MANNERS.

DON'T SIT ON THE AISLE







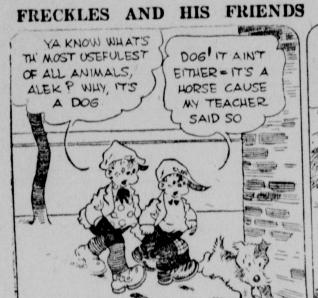


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE HEY - CORA! ANN! OH, GOODY! I'M CRAZY TO HERE'S SOME POSTALS FROM MARG!

MOM'M POP

HEAR HOW THEY'RE GETTING ALONG? HOW DID THEY LIKE THEIR TRIP ? WHEN ARE THEY COMIN BACK ? WHAT ARE THEY DOING? HOW ARE



















THE OLD HOME TOWN

OUT OUR WAY BY STANLEY

BY WILLIAMS





marriage of Dolly and Nigel

membering, hastily corrected her-

self. "I mean, Mrs. Robert Durham.

Your mistress is wet through.

clothes, and give her something hot

Mary had already gone on into the flat. She felt as if this hat blow was

more than she could bear; it seemed

She was sitting in dumb misery in

the cosy sitting-room when the small

maid came in hurriedly with a steam-

The gentleman said you were to

back as soon as he could. And your

She coexed Mary to change, and

stood over her while she drank the

can't believe a word of what them

Mary had to smile in spite of her

"It's only too true," she said.

"Something tells me it's only too

CHAPTER XVII

No Hope

ing of sick giddiness.

anything further that night.

'Mary-Mary Furnival."

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Dated this 19th day of April, A. D.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

TOMS OF TUBERCULOSIS

By Edward O. Otis, M. D.

CELIA A. JONES.

. Executrix.

He colored boyishly.

asked diffidently.

to crush her to the ground.

ing oup of cocoa.

"See that she changes her

for the best."

to drink '

cocoa.

papers say.

wretchedness.

"Believe me, my dear child,

"Nigel's Aunt Florence."

Aunt Florence! Niget had spoken

of her so often. He had loved her

So they really wanted her! There

dearly. How good of her to write!

was something in the simple warmth

of the letter that felt like kindly

hands outstretched to grasp her own.

Nigel's room! How dear of them

But, of course, it could never be.

Now she would have to finish that

letter to David which she had begun

only yesterday, and tell them the

She folded the letter from the Red

walked from the room, determined

But the insidious voice of tempta-

tion walked with her, whispering,

CHAPTER XVIII

An Experiment

generous allowance had been paid

while David was abroad, through

him that the estates had been ad-

ministered during their owner's ab-

two men still existed in spite of their

business relations, and Fisher had

een gendinely delighted to see

He was thinking of him one morn-

ing as he sat in his office, signing let-

ters that had been prepared for him

By the early post he had heard

works" (so he wrote). "Aunt Florence

is quite willing for the experiment

to be made. She entirely agrees with

me that we ought to do everything

breakfast-table to his sister. "David

hasn't seen the girl, and I have.

I'm sure he'll regret having taken

"He can always send her away,"

She was breakfasting in a loose

house, she had reverted to her usual

"What sort of a woman is she?"

"Well, I dare say you'd call her

She'll find the Red Grange

"If she does, she'll be too clever to

. We can but see how it

by his typist.

come to Red Grange.

But the old friendship between the

Yours affectionately,

to think of that!

Directly she woke in the morning Grange, and thrust it out of her

to forget it.

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heads, envelopes, bill heads, cata logues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co

WALNUT LOGS

St., Chicago.

FOR SALE

tiful and artistic lamp shades and rields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. The Newell Studios, 119 N. 38, cheap; gas plate. Call Value FOR SALE-We are makers of beau-Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. New ell, Harold R. Masten, Advisatory Ar. FOR SALE—240 opera chairs for miskey, 1706 E. 69th St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real-boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Seed corn Western Plowman. Germina Non 95 percent. Highest yielding corn at DeKalb Experiment Station. Ernest Hecker, Tel. H12.

FOR SALE—Seed corn Western Plowman. Germina Non 95 percent. WANTED—Sand and gravel hauling. Also black dirt for sale. Phone 99t3*

FOR SALE-Stationery, B. F. Shaw FOR SALE-Gas range. 519 Jack-

FOR SALE-Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles FOR SALE-\$3300. of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. tf means having a fine large family, a rare opportunity for a splendid home

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. With the grounds at the cheap cottage on a half size lot.

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder of unusual merit. Sold by all drug-

FOR SALE-Healo, a foot powder Sullivan Drug Co

FOR SALE-White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR SALE-White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at housecleaning time. It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-1923 Chevrolet touring

at our sales and service rooms, WANTED-All kinds of junk, rags, WANTED-East Ave. Amboy, Saturday, April 26, rain or shine, commencing at 2:30 p. m. Here you will find the particular model you have been looking for at price. Give us a trial. We sell all dies, extracts, spices, toilet articles. model you have been dooking for at a price general price. Give us a trial. We sell all dies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, a price you want to pay. 1924 coupe. kinds of usable stock, including parts etc., thru the country in your home like new; one 1923 coupe; three 1922 for cars, and second-hand tires at a county. Lowest wholesale prices. coupes; 1923 sedan; two 1922 sedans; reasonable price. B. Hasselson, 625 Large, old reliable company. Goods five 1923 touring; six 1922 touring; West Second St. Phone 184. 78tf furnished on credit. If you own team ree 1921 touring; 1923 readster; three buy one at your own price. Our wel demonstrated on request. Terms: 6 WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of man for farm work. Jacob Alber, months with bankable not or arrangements can be made to pay 40 per cent purchase price and balance monthly payments. J. L. GLASSBURN. Gentry & Powers, Auct.; Finch & Barnes. Clerks.

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Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon phone 2119.

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WANTED—Housekeeper, or girl, for general housework, one who is competent. for a family of five—three adults and two grown children, in a suburk of Chicagon.

first-class mechanical condition. Newly painted and good tires. This

FOR SALE-Chevrolet 1922 touring FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1922 touring car. Good mechanical condition and good tires all around. Priced right. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100.

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Oldsmobile Truck, overhauled and put in first-class running condition.

Good tires. Call us before your buy a 11. River St. truck. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey tom:
Bronze turkey eggs for hatching.
45c each; \$5.00 per dozen. Phone
47500. Box 35, Dixon, Ill., R5 9813* FOR SALE—Solid oak bookrack, 2 B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. pedestals, taboret, kitchen cabinet. WANTED—Dixon housewives to use cook stove, rugs and lamps. Call at 1306 West Second St. 98t3.

FOR SALE-Immediate possession, a very beautiful brick bungalow, be cated on one of the best streets in North Dixon. Built in features throughout. Shrubbery and magnificent shade trees. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phon 124.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee county to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

WANTED—Courside work. When you for the best streets in Manten and the best streets in Lee county to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, down stairs for light housekeeping. With gas for cooking; electric lights: outside entrance. Call Y544. 9813*

Jone FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished

FOR SALE-Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Setting of 15 for 65c. George Stackpole, I East Eighth St. 9

FOR SALE-TWO ACRES. of all kinds, good well and cistern, immediate possession. \$1000 cash, bal. LADIES! ance like rent

TALK WITH KEYES Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE-

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A SPLENDID GROCERY doing a thriving business, with five-year lease at low rental. Owner must sell at

once because of poor health.

Easy terms to responsible party.

TALK WITH KEYES

Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—A new American ham slicing machine, only been used \$ rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw months, will sell cheap. Cash or Printing Co. white paper for pantry shelves and MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel mort-bureau drawers. Nicely put up in gage security. Horses, cattle, farm machinery, household goods, planos, tt etc. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. Phone terms. Inquire, Frank Jeffers, 312 R. Ottawa Ave. 9913* WANTED

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with winter top, in A No. 1 shap; 1924 Overage, 605 No.

Box 372, Aurora, III.

WALINGT LOGS

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Gotham was first applied to an out town in Nottinghamshire, Eng. 1112 South Ottawa Ave

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that we have a large and well equipped Job Printing Plant in con-nection with our newspaper. We print anything from calling card to a catalogue. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Lawyers of Lee County to know that we can take care of their brief work and render high-class service. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WANTED-Hemstitching and picot edge work done by experienced erator. We do this work in the best manner on all kinds of materials at moderate prices. Sewing machines, needles, oil and repairing. Singer Sewing Machines, 317 West First St.

WANTED-To occupy home with me. man and wife, all privileges to right parties. Call at 203 North Galena Ave.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper or to care for children by young woman with one child. Tel. X275:

WANTED-To rent, for the months of June, July, August and September, in or near Dixon, furnished cot-

abbotts Art Games Advisatory Artel, Harold R. Masten, Harold R. Ma furnish you with letter heads, bill heads and envelopes. Quality work and stock. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED-Large coal company with Jack-9816* In business over 23 years with present capacity of 100 cars per day desires to employ men of good standing in of refernces to sell coal direct to the nples. The old and reliable firm. business 73 years. B. F. Shaw can make prices extremely competiwith fine grounds at the COST of a representative, but we want a man who will work, and who has a wide surrounding territory. To such a man we will pay a very liberal commission and give him considerable co-operation to secure business. Our plan makes it possible to save the consumer a lot of money, as he is buying from the mine direct. The right man can make from \$10,000 upwards easy. Write today for full partculars. Chicago Fuel Co., Inc., 925 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 1t

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Young woman to learn to operate linotype machine. Can practice day or evenings. Must be girl who wishes to learn the trade and wants a steady position. High school education necessary. Apply at Eve-ning Telegraph office.

WANTED-Salesmen in this part of FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet touring car; both in good mechanical condition, equipped with gool tires. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100.

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WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Dixon people—men and winerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very guccessfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

37tt farm, must be able to milk. House and garden furnished. Also single

FOR SALE—Portable steel garage. WANTED—The breeders of fancy cook, neat and willing. No washing. FOR SALE—Fortable steel garage.

215 East Second St.

9716*

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her. Mary opened them with shak-But only last night's news, with a slwnys whispering: "Why not? Why few added details, was printed. But as the day dragged away farther fetalis crept out. A brief list of passengers and crew was published at the offices of the shipping company, where Mary, waiting wearity, hour after hour, watched

their separation, after all, and vet-

She rose stiffly when the fire had truth.

they had never loved each other.

quite died out, and crept to bed.

the truth would be known now!

The little maid brought them to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the slowly added names with hag-She told him sobbingly:
"Mrs. Nigel Bretherton;" then, regard eyes. ness against Nigel's wife was vanishing-wiped out by the merciless hand of Death.

Ob, she cannot, cannot be drowned." And then she saw her name, and inheritance and rent-roll of Red "First reports are nearly always exaggerated," he said quickly, with kind hopefulness. "And the Multane that of the man she had married, go Grange, one of the first things he up at the end of that short, incomplete list: 'Durham (or Dunham), Mr. then a young lawyer but just beginwas not a very big steamer. She carand Mrs. Robert-drowned." ried only a few passengers, I know. My brother came home from the Argentine on her last month. They



is gone. . . ."
"It's a mistake—I'm sure it's a WHAT SORT OF A WOMAN IS mistake," Fisher said across the

of the office. She felt as if she were walking in space.

dead and incapable of further suffer. such a step." ing. She felt as if she had reached seemed an eternity till a ring at the end of her tether of endurance, said Dora idly, the bell broke the silence. Mary and nothing mattered any more. herself went to open the door. There were letters waiting for her teagown, and her hair was carelessly

One giance at the face of the man when she got back to the flat, but dressed. who stood there in the wet night she let them lie on the table untold her that there was but little to opened. She had forgotten David hope for. She gave a little gasp, and Bretherton and her own miserable in rather slovenly habits. She yawned leaned against the door with a feel- decision in the horror of this fresh as she spoke.

or of sick giddiness.

"It's—it's true?" she asked faintly.

He answered rejuctantly that he rival that Mary-opened those let.

"What sort of a woman is she asked, without much interest.

Monty hesitated. was afraid so. Of course, as yet deligers. One was a brief acknowledgtails were not complete, but it was ment from the owner of the flat in pretty-in a common sert of style," known that many of the passengers reply to her own intimation that she he said hesitatingly. "She's got were drowned. wished to leave; and the other—rather good hair, reddish-sort of He would not come in when Mary Mary turned it over dully. She did | color-Oh, yes, she's decidedly pretasked him to, but he said he would not know the writing; but the post-be sure to let her know if he heard mark—

about her. I don't know if it's her

Her heart beat a little faster as she clothes or her manners, but I'm sure 'It is so kind of you," she told saw that. She broke open the flap. that she won't suit David for long." him, "I have no one else to help me, The paper was expensive, and em. "I shouldn't think David would Will you-May I know your name?" bossed with a heading-"The Red suit her, either, if she's what you Grange."

"Evans-Henry Evans." He hest-"My dear child" (it began),-"Da. dull, and David uninteresting." tated. "And may I know yours?" he vid tells me that be has asked you to Monty laughed rather ruefully. come here and live with us, so I am just writing to assure you of my let him know it. She struck me as She shook hands with him when very hearty welcome, both for your being the sort of woman who would he left; she stood at the door of the own sake and dear Nigel's. We will sell her soul for money and luxury. flat looking after him till be had dis- both de our very best to make you Oh, no! I should say she'll settle appeared down the long flight of happy, and try and help you forget herself there quite permanently. It's stone steps.

Then she went back to the room, "Come as soon "Come as soon as ever you like. I about it; but you know what he is and cowered, shivering, over the fire.

Nigel dead! Dolly dead!

Mary found herself wondering if, have it.

am having Nigel's room prepared for you. I thought you would like to strong duty towards this girl—a duty

somewhere on the other side of the "Perhaps you have not heard of which might well be discharged with mystery we call death, husband and me, but from what David has told an allowance, I should have me of you, I am sure we shall grow thought." Such a few days had measured to love each other, and such is my (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS interest. Particularly is this the case ed stage and when it had seriously af in the endeavor to discover it at an fected the general health. By a careearly stage, when it is just beginning, ful study of the symptoms and by imof Austin O'Malley, deceas. and when it can be treated with the proved methods and greater skill in

greatest probability of succeess. In physical examination, the physician

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an early period. Unfortunately, how ever, many persons suffering from i are all unconscious of the fact and do not seek the physician until the disease is advanced and the most favorable time for treatment has passed Hence the great importance of seeking in examination if some or any of the suggest the possibility of tubercule which one can easily detect and which suggeset the possibility of tubercul

Early Symptoms Such symptoms are a slight hack

ng cough, perhaps only occurring

the morning, and which persists, a

companied with a slight amount of ex

pectoration-one often deceives him

self by regarding such a cough as only

a slight "cold"-a loss of weight and

she thought of the papers. Surely sight in a blotter. She resolutely trength, and a general feeling of debility so that one does not feel "up o his work; a loss or impairment of the appetite; slight fever in the after oon, perhaps preceded by chilly sen ations; breathlessness on exertion and sometimes "night sweats," In the past many cases of consumption wer nistaken for malaria, bronchitis, and TONTAGUE FISHER and David 'grip' or only dyspepsia and so wen Bretherton had been friends on in a false security until finally ever since their schooldays. the sad awakening came and the dis when Fisher had "fagged" for ease was found to be advanced. Bleed-Bretherton, and adored him as a ing from the lungs, which is called younger boy will sometimes look up 'haemoptysis," may be the first sympto and make a hero of an elder who tom which calls attention to tubercu is more brilliant and popular than osls; and it is sometimes fortunate that this symptom which, in the early When Bretherton came into the stage, is not so serious as alarming occurs in the beginning of the disease for the patient in his alarm hurries t did was to look up his old friendthe physician, and thus the disease ning to feel his way and hand over discovered at an early period and timely treatment begun. It was through him that Nigel's

> The lion has little endurance, it ings being remarkably weak



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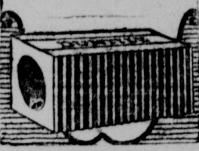
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Happenings in Nearby Village Recorded By Our Correspondent.

FRANKLIN GROVE, April 24 .-Easter was observed in the various churches of the town at the Presby terian church in the morning. Several anthems were sung by the choir under the leadership of Mrs John Charters with Mr. Charters at the organ. The following were received ,into membership of the church: Columbus D. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Mrs. Ella Edgington, Mrs Myrtle Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Jos eph Hall, Mrs. Florence Thompson Meyers, Mrs. Phonie Irene Stultz, John O. Weigle, Miss Emily Banker, Miss Margaret Jane Banker, Alice Maxine Edgington, Helen Mary Hall, Mary Elizabeth Hall and Willard Krehl

At the Methodist church, Mrs. the morning. In the evening a chorus of twenty-five rendered a cantata, entitled "The First Easter," under the oore at the piano. Several solos, duets and chorus numbers made it

E. E. Miller was home over Sunday from Chicago.

sanitarium at Springfield taking treata visit at the home of his prove in health.

T. W. Hollaway of Dixon was a Franklin Grove visitor Monday with Blocher

President-Mrs. Maude Hussey Vice-President - Mrs. Elizabeth Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Vera

The following committees were appointed by the president: Progran ommittee: Mrs. Drucie Banker, Mr. A. W. Crawford and Mrs. Anna Grim Membership committee: Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Ruby Reigle and Mrs. Rose Ling. Lovely refrshments were served after which a social hour followed.

Misses Gertrude Weigle and Austin were Dixon visitors Saturday. Mrs. Charles Wagner and sister, Mrs. Shanabury were called to Howard, S. D., Monday by the serious ill-

ABE MARTIN



smoker last night fer Miss Tawney Apple, treasurer o' th' Fairy Grotto movie palace, who talks some o' mar. appendicitis returned home Saturday Harry Wilkins and Miss Pearl Nay- ryin' a non-professional. Tell Binkley, for were received into membership in who's allus been an' outstandin' figure has a lot of friends who are rejoicing tending the meeting of the Council finally got hit t'day.

direction of Rev. Sitler with Mrs. ness of their sister, Mrs. Ackerman. itors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rev. Ford of Ashton preached a Carrie Crawford. sermon in the Methodist very highly by those who were priv- he assisted the pastor, Rev. Sitler, in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles administering the sacred communion to about seventy-five people

in Dixon Friday with the I. N. U. The Missionary and Aid societies of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sun- the Methodist church will meet on daughter, Shirley of Deerfield were day. John is looking much better than Thursday, May 1, at the home of week end guests with relatives at this when he went to Springfield and we Mrs. Jennie Halderman. Devotions place. trust that he may continue to im- will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kline returned Crawford; China-The Strong-XYZ home last evening from their winter -dairy--Lesson 811; leader, Mrs. F. J. visit in California.

*The Sorosis Club met at the home Mrs. Ruby Weigle, Monday, May 5. iters at the home of her sister, Mr. of Mrs. A. Grim Tuesday afternoon They hope there will be a large at and Mrs. Frank Senger. The following officers were are welcome. The club has decided been twenty-four years since he left to clean up the corner lot just east this place and he says he can see

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Mr. Sorbie of Dixon was a visitor that they might have another show-Wednesday at the home of Mr. and er.

Mrs. William Aultenburg. Miss Lola Brown was a visitor at held in the near future. the home of her brother in Rochelle

Friday and Saturday. Monday to appraise land for the fed- Banker and daughter, Emily, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nail and fam-

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. g Rochelle hospital for an operation for or

afternoon and is feeling fifine. Clyde with him over his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawfor1 and fámily of Chicago, were Sunday vis-

Miss Elva Sunday of Oak Pork was

Mrs. James Conlon will entertain the house the past week with the John Sunday, who has been in a the Priscilla club tomorrow afternoon, meales. R. C. Gross has been assist-David Weigle transacted business ing in the Ives ice cream parlor during the absence of Earnest

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and The Woman's Club will meet with family of Chicago were Saturday vis-

for election of officers and the win-tendance of members and also, any Mahlon Bratton of Bolkow, Mo., is ning side was entertained by the others, who wish to, may come. All here visiting with relatives. It has

ROCKFORD, ILL.

of Mrs. Minnie Brown and make it many changes for the better. We Nachusa Sunday, the guests of Mrs. into a very attractive flower garden. have been informed that he expects to Burhenn at the home of her daugh-This has been an unsightly place for move his family here and will work

while. If there are any people who have plants or flowers seeds to spare family of Janesville, Wis., were Sat. Mr. and we feel sure the ladies would appredurday visitors at the Will Phillips

Supervisor E. L. Lott has been in About fifty went to the home of Mr. Dixon this week attending the meet- and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and gave ng of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. them a real old fashioned charlyari preaching, 10:30; theme, "One Hun-Lott has been put on the following after which the happy couple enjoyommittees: Claims, Town Accounts, ed a shower. Some very beautiful Special Bovine, T. B., Contingent Ex- and useful gifts were received. Repense and Purchasing. We feel sure freshments were served and after a that he will look after the interest real good time the guests departed of China township on all of these com- for their homes wishing that more of their number would get married so

The Standard Bearers society met Mrs. Ella Miller of Rockford is vis- at the Methodist parsonage Monday ting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. night and made plans for their annual Della Thayer and Mrs. Clara Smith. thankoffering and for a social to be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross went to Gardner, Ill., Frank Kesselring, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. and Mrs. Will Crawford attended the twenty-seventh birthday anniversary ily of West Chicago, were Sunday of the Dorothy Chapter of the O. E in Dixon Friday night. Mrs. Nettle Harnner, the Grand Secretary of the O. E. S., was the guest of hon-

> Will Crawford and Frank Kesselring were in Dixon last evening at-7. A 6 o'clock banquet was serv-

entertain with a social evening in the and a sister of Mrs. Will Phillips of Miss Katherine Stultz closed her very entertaining, and it is spoken of church Friday evening after which an over-Sunday visitor at the nome school at Carthage Monday with a good old fashioned picnic at which

all had a fine time and the pupils

and teacher are looking forward to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and family were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchman in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were in

Mr. and Mrs. Paugh are moving to Polo today from the Miss Sarah Woll

next Sunday are: Sunday school, 9:30; dred Per Cent Christian"; Epworth ning service: song service, sermon, topic: "The New World Order." It is real effect of when he crows. the wish of the pastor, Rev. Sitler, will find a welcome there.

next Sunday evening: Christian En- peeprs sorta trail you 'round the brought somebody everything but deavor at 6:30, leader, Mrs. Virgie place.

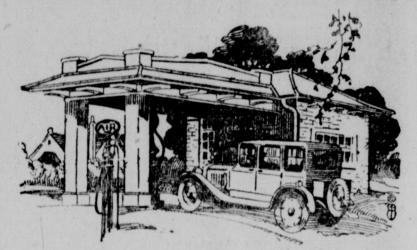
sen will be grieved to learn that it ecame necessary for her to have operation for appendicitis. peration took place today in the Dix- riage Saturday at the Methodist parhospital, and at this writing she sonage by Rev. L. V. Sitler.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanne- school studies at Normal, Ill., Monday nan, a son, April 20, at Oakland, Neb. after a week's vacation at the home as Miss Emma Weigle, daughter of Ives. ur townsman, J. C. Weigle.

doing fairly well.

Miss Anna Shoemaker of Fairchild Vis., was united in marriage to Sterng Wilson of this place by the Rev. The bride is the daughter of this place, and is well known here. Mrs. Amos Wilson, who has rented the Hauson farm, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers.

Chris Humpfrey, who has been in he Rochelle hospital for an operation. returned home yesterday very much improved in health and will soon be able to go to work. Charles Tennyson and Miss Jennie



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He's a red-checked little fellow and that he'll hold the youthful zest that he's kinda shy of hair. There's a has brought us cheer and gladness day

tiny little round spot for a nose. and night. When his velvet arms are 'roun League and Junior League, 6:30; eve- Sweetest voice, just sorta mellow and you and his breath sweeps o'er your a disposition rare that you feel the cheek and he sorta cuddles closely

as he can, happiness itself has found Saucer eyes that fairly glisten when you and has conquered, so to speak. that all members be present at one or you chuck him 'neath the chin; little And he rules you, does this tiny little paddles that will reach up for your man face. It's a pleasure just so listen Billy Boom, you're just the starting Services in the Presbyterian church to the gurgle with his grin, as his of a future grown-up man, and you've

gloom. From your nickname we'll be Crawford; preaching service at 7:30 by Dimpled knee and shapely shoulder, parting when you've older, understand pastor, Rev. Thomas London pulmpish neck and manly chest, but today, with us, you're simply What a wonder little fellow is this Billy Boom! The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Lar- mite. Let us hape, as he grows older, (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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ROLL a cone of stiff paper. Stick a nall or pencil through the middle for a handle (as above). Hold

it. Note how the smoke pours out the small end. This method of partial

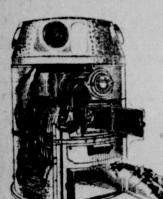
combustion compares with an under-

draft stove or furnace. There is a fuel waste of about 60%.

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down and touch a match to

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